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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930,-40 PAGES

Louisiana Governor Apologizes For His Pajamas and German Cruiser Booms 17-Gun Salute

Huey P. Long Told His Attire Is Insult, Returns Resplendent in Formal Dress (Which Friends Borrowed for Him.)

MOVIE TAX DODGERS

CORINNE GRIFFITH.

Eleanor Boardman \$17,000,

Three Actors \$500 Each.

Houston Oil and a Corinne Griffith Pays \$25,000,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Ataches of the German Republic ELEANOR BOARDMAN. took umbrage here Sunday at a pair of green gubernatorial pajamas, demanded an apology, got it and then fired a salute of 17 guns in honor of Gov. Huey P. came after 24 hours of diplomatic

Sunday morning the Governor received Commander Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere of the German cruiser Emden, here for the Mardi Gras, and Rolf L. Jaeger. German Consul in New Orleans, in a pair of green silk pajamas, a red and blue dressing gown and blue bedroom slippers. They chatted the witness stand today, that he consul informed that and killed William Silvey, 26, evidences of destruction standard consultations. a Colonel on the Governor's staff

The friend told the Governor. who retorted: "What's the matter with 'em? I had on the green silk the \$35 lounging robe given to me by the State Banking Department for Christman, what more do there

The Governor at first was re-

am indeed sorry.

"It is not my fault that this has securred. Fieft a great deal to the Colonel on my staff. I felt he would have informed me, or at least have warned me against such unbecoming raimant, but he didn't.

From Up is the Hills.

"You see, I come from Wise."

Then he struck me in the face and cut my lip.

"I' went back and washed my face again. When I got to the outside door I remembered my overcoat and went back to get it from the bar. He said, 'Are you back here again?' He threw a bottle at me and pulled a pistol out of the usual cents from directors are regular or Detroit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.

—Tom Mix, movie cowboy, and directors are regular or ders today to join the parade of Detroit.

From Up in the Hills.

"You see, I come from Winnfield, up in the hills of Winn parish in this State. I know little chance to shoot."

raised the regular motion picture celebrities in Federal Court to answer charges of of diplomacy and much less of the international courtesies and exchanges that are induiged in by "Then I took a lot of air," was

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NEW LIGHT ON HOW JOSHUA CRACKED EX-POLICEMAN, ON WALLS OF JERICHO

KILLED EX-CONVICT the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM. March 4. — Re-Joseph O'Leary, on Trial

Long of Louisiana. The apology Defendant Says Man

shot and killed William Silvey, 26, evidences of destruction and con-ex-convict and chauffeur, in Ben flagration at the time when the that an apology was due. ex-convict and chauffeur, in Ben
"The Governor's raiment was an Barnett's saloon at \$200 Franktin avenue the night of last Sept. 26.

O'Leary's admission, with a plea. of self-defense, followed EX-PRESIDENT TAFT HAS palamas. took time to put on a pair of bedroom slippers and wore nesses had identified him as the

Treated Them Like Home Folks.

The Governor at first was reThe Governor at first was re-

The Governor at first was rejectant to apologize, declaring:
"Apologize, for what? I treated them like home folks."

The spokesman for the Commander then threatened that the Emden would weigh anchor and leave port immediately and Gov. Long shifted his position.

In making his apologies to the conduction of william Howard Taft was rejuctable to a small fine or jail term to the death penalty.

O'Leary's Version of Quarkel.

The former policeman, 46 years old, who resigned from the force in 1919 and became a coal salesman, said he thought he knew one of the two women who were sitting at a table with Silvey in the time at the product of the former Chief Justing at a table with Silvey in the time at the line of the two women who were sitting at a table with Silvey in the time at the line of the former Chief Justing at a table with Silvey in the time is unaltered since vesterday. He

Long shifted his position.

In making his apologies to Consul Jaeger just after the impromptur reception in the hotel suite, Goy. Long expressions, he said, he recegnized Silvey in the said man he was under police in the room about him today and smiled as he murnimized for having given when the said and washed my fave and started to ge through the savinging door," O'Leary related.

"I have been up late," the Governor said, "and I have been not at all well for the last several weeks. I hope you will excuse my failure to properly bedeck myself for the occasion of meeting the Commander and yourself. I went back and started to sit down. Then, he said, he recegnized Silvey in the said man have police in the room about the said that Taft receiptment in the sound that Taft receiptment in the said man have received those in the room about him today and smiled as he murnimed good-by to the physicians when they departed.

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"I went back and started to ge through the savinging door," O'Leary related. "Silvey called to me. Come back my failure to properly bedeck my feet of the said that t

opers Apparently at Work While Priests Blew Horns.

ins of a child sacrifice discovred by Sir Charles Marston's exfor Murder, Declares He
Shot William Silvey in
Self-Defense.

WITNESSES TELL
ABOUT QUARREL

Defendant Says Man
Dashed Glass in Face, Hit
Him, Threw Bottle and
Drew His Pistol.

Joseph O'Leary, a former policeman, charged with murder, admitted for the first time, when on for Murder. Declares He pedition in the walls of the ancient

Other finds revealed continuo

FAIRLY COMFORTABLE NIGHT Condition Unchanged; Today I Twenty-first Anniversary of

LICENSE-LESS AUTO DRIVERS





HOUSE WET LEADER ASKS REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT: FOR STATE LIQUOR CONTROL

Investigating Diploma of Dr. C. R. Terhune of Kansas City.

THOSE OF THREE **OTHERS ATTACKED**

Status of Two Applicants Questioned, One on Certificate and the Other of Lost Diploma.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4.—
The State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, which today is examining 12 applicants for licenses as chiropractors, has begun an inquiry into the validity of educational credentials presented by applicants. The board, it was an CONGRESSMAN LINTHICUM. plicants. The board, it was announced, eventually will inquire into the credentials of all the more

this as likely.

There was no police guard in front of the home for the first time in several days, and there were fewer visitors.

Today was the twenty-first anniversary of Taft's inauguration as Fresident of the Universal Academy was the had given Terhune's diploma. He questioned Fresident of the United States, an inauguration especially memorable because of a snow storm in Washington.

Louis, secretary of the State Board, reported to the board that the Universal Academy was the successor of the Central 'School of Chiropractic, and was conducted by Henry Feuerer, who signed Terhune's diploma. He questioned Feuerer, who said he had given Terhune several lectures. The Universal Academy is not among the schools registered with the State Board, Maher said.

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DENOUNCES DRY LAWS

Maryland Representative Points to Widespread Corruption; Opposed to Re-

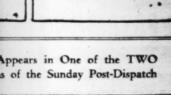
COCHRAN INDORSES REFERENDUM PLAN

Westerner Tells of Increased Juvenile Criminality -Friends of Law Begin Testimony Tomorrow.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Taking the stand at the concluding sion for opponents of prohibi-













TARIFF ALLIANCE TO TRY AGAIN FOR **DUTY ON CRUDE OIL**

Thomas of Oklahoma Says He Will Re-Introduc Amendment - Suga Group to Do Likewise.

WIRT FRANKLIN . **AGAIN ON STAND**

Testifies Companies Controlled by Mellon Have Been Most Active in Opposing Petroleum Rate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The

oil, lumber and sugar does not consider itself finally beaten, although the Senate has voted Oklahoma's two "oil Senators," anreintroduce the amendment ' providing for a duty on crude oil and had been made "to trade Presiits by-products. had been made "to trade Presiits by-products.

Senator Smoot previously had announced that he would again message from F. E. Tucker, secreask the Senate to vote on a pro- tary of Franklin's organization posed increase in the sugar duty.
It is not known whether the lumber group will try another fall.

Hoover, informing him of a rumor afloat in the Midcontinent field to

Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma oil the effect that the President was producer, who led the oil lobby to interested in South American oil, a spectacular defeat last week, re- and asking him to deny it. committee today, and declared that the Gulf group of oil the President." Franklin declared companies, controlled by Secretary "The message was a confidential of the Treasury Mellon and his one to me, and it arose solely from family, had been most active in Tucker's solicitude for the Presiopposing a tariff on oil, because it dent. He did not expect to use the produces and imports a huge vol-ume of oil from South America.

the proposed oil duty.

you want to know some

"All newspapers in Oklahoma

ble publicity. Suggest you ascer-

Indianapolis might be favorable,

and furnish them with information

following red-penciled memoran-

dum: "Wirt and I to see Curtis

Watson and Smoot." Franklin said he called on Vice President Curtis

reminding them of Curtis' cam-paign speeches in Oklahoma, in which he pledged the Hoover ad-

ministration to support a duty on

The Committee, having accom-

plished the defeat off Franklin's

proposal, treated him with consid-

Tex., as follows:

Franklin was unable, in re sponse to direct questions, to tell of any direct activity in connection ASKS DR. BROOKS TO RESIGN with the tariff on the part of the of opposing the tariff. He said it

was common knowledge that the Head Has Created Unrest Standard, Royal Dutch Shell, and Mellon interests were opposed to a and Anxiety. tage of their production is in for- KANSAS CITY, March 4.—Rabbi

eign coutnries. He said it also was Samuel S. Mayerberg who has takdependent oil producers that those arising from the sex questionnaire had been silent for that reason.

Chairman Caraway stated after the hearing that the committee tomorrow would call Philip Campbell, former Republican leader in the House, and consider calling former Congressmen Mayerberg.

The House, and consider calling that the same applied to Congressman Dyer's district. He committee the hearing that the committee tomorrow would call Philip Campbell, former Republican leader in the House, and consider calling that the same applied to Congressman Dyer's district. He compared the two districts with zens have been shot down and the rural section of Missouri the rural section and not on the major problems of the country and humanity. The theft of interestic shipments the field that, in the enforcement of the country and humanity. The theft of interestic shipments the rural section of the country and humanity. The theft of interestic shipments the field that, in the enforcement of the countr

were named in a letter to Franklin by Representative Sproul of Kansas as lobbyists. Sproul has made no request to appear before the committee, but Franklin said today that he accepted Sproul's letter.

City ministers, addressed a demand to President James E. Goodrich, of the Board of Curators, for a public investigation of alleged restriction of academic freedom at the accepted Sproul's letter.

City ministers, addressed a demand to restrictions of our American Government, has been debased."

Fraud and Corruption.

Columbia.

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Lamont, he said.

Franklin denied that any effort

"Tucker is a great admirer of

he accepted Sproul's letter as a tion, and for President Brooks' bell might be expected to oppose resignation is an outgrowth of other dissension. As a result of the circulation of the questionnaire. The committee today went seeking information on sex matthrough another sheaf of colorful ters from the student body. Prof. telegrams and letters from Franklin's files. In one Earl Calloway, and Prof. Max F. Meyer suspended

Franklin's assistant, wired to Tex McIlroy, an oil man at Amarillo, Prof. James Harvey Rogers, head of the economics department, recently resigned, explaining his thing, this is a Hell of a fight. You action as a protest against restricoil field workers think a 24-inch

bit is a tough proposition, but com-"It is my conviction," Dr. Maypared to a United States Senator erberg said today, "that the attiit is a feather bed. Am absolutely sincere in my belief that if we tude of unrest and uncertainty now so prevalent in the minds of the many high faculty members cankeep the folks at home back of us not be changed to one of trust until the university has a president who can elicit the implicit There was a telegram to Frank confidence of the faculty mem-

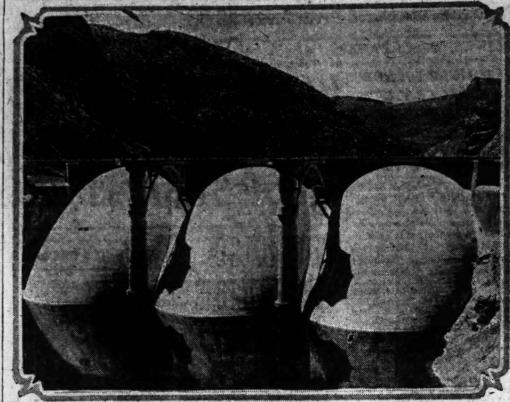
After receipt of Dr. Mayerberg's first request, Goodrich called a meeting of the Board of Curators. to be held at Columbia. Yesterday he said the time of the meeting was uncertain and that he did not as we need publicity in other states have authority to make the inquiry a public affair. One of the telegrams bore the



erable cordiality today—and, in-deed, his candor had made a favorable impression from the start Take the recognized standard remedy—Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. Taken by more

Franklin's Call on Hoover. A telegram found among Frank lin's files disclosed that within the last few days he called on people than any other remedy for colds—It is reliable and safe. President Hoover and asked the President to "use his good offices" to have the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey rescind its recent price reduction in the Midcontinent Grove's field. He acted, he said, at the suggestion of Gov. Clyde Reed of Kansas. Franklin was rejuctant to testify concerning the matter, but finally admitted that he had urged ecretary of War Hurley, a tellow klahoman, that there was some

Arizona Dam Which Coolidge Will Dedicate



ber and oil, and has refused to increase the present high duty on sugar. Thomas (Dem.), one of make possible the irrigation of 122,628 acres, and generation of electric power.

nounced at today's session of the cause to "hope for results." He lobby investigation that he would also saw Secretary of Commerce House Wet Bloc Leader Urges Repeal of Dry Laws

Court Congestion "Bargain Day." Linthicum said increases in arrests had crowded the courts and public official can decline to grant in order to dispose of numerous prohibition cases, many of the Federal Courts had established subject. Federal Courts had established "bargain day," which guaranteed to the offender a fine and no im-

"It has been found," he said, he is a prohibitionist, who thousands of stills throughout the say that the eighteenth amendment land—the State of Georgia today should remain in the Constitution President's denial to advance our holding the banner for its number if a majority said they did not want of illicit stills. It has been shown it. If you admit it should not recause, and, as a matter of fact, I by the witnesses here that liquor main in the Constitution if a ma-

coast guard, one of our most hon-

trail of fraud and corruption tion and that one's personal po-wherever it had touched the Na- litical future should not be taken tional Government and had become a menace to the people and the Government. He contended foes of the dry law had the same right to work for repeal of the eighteenth amendment as proponents of prohibition had a right to work for its adoption, adding:

"We have the Anti-Saloon League and its friends to thank for the elimination of the saloon." Let them now help us to eliminate the speakensies and the underworld who are profiteering under the Volstead act."

"No one is in position to say." classes—sex crimes, property crimes, general misbehavior, asseult and intoxication. sultant from the late war."

on, a distinction between the elim- the second five-year period. sex ination of the saloon and prohibi-tion, adding: "We all agree that property crimes had increased 112 p the saloon is detrimental to the per cent, general misbehavior \$1 prosperity of the nation and the per cent, assaults none, intoxicati question is whether just as much in excess of 1000 per cent. It prosperity could not have been had by the elimination of the saloon and the regulation of the liquor contributed not a single intoxicated

Linthicum said he favored action on the Sabath resolution by state conventions rather than by Legislatures, because, in a number of cases in states where there were large cities the cities were not convenient to the conv of cases in states where there were large cities, the cities were not equally represented. He named New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore as among the cities to which he referred.

Congressman Cochran's Stand.
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Congressman Cochran of St. Louis said he felt that the people of the country would not be satisfied until given an opportunity to express themselves directly about prohibition.

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"If the eighteenth amendment was added to the Constitution be-cause there was a widespread sen-

have increased since 1921 from 17,- take the position that prohibition should remain in the Constitution want it there. I cannot see how a the people a right to speak directly

> Favors National Referendum. ber of this committee, even though by face the people of the country and

the liquor dispensed by them is in-jurious and dangerous for human change in the prohibitory laws its prohibitiveness." He added national type."

Chairman Graham, in declaring ringhaus' district.

He also said that, in voting for the reapportionment bill, he was voting himself out of Congress but the felt the people of the State he felt the people of the State he felt the people of the State he felt the people of the State had been a successive prohibition against the use of alcoholic district the energy had been a successive prohibition against the use of alcoholic district the responsibilities against the use of alcohol there never had been a successful through the ages had been violated He predicted that it always would be and said the limiting of physiinto consideration. He said that clans in the prescription of liquo in 1932, when Missouri is redisfor patients constituted a "reflec tricted, St. Louis will gain in reption on that high profession."
"Drunken Girl" as a Problem esentation but his Democratic

district be eliminated Ten-Year Survey Showing. to exercise their suffrage to elimit Martin, who is a director of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, in testifying that there had been an increase in juvenile criminality under prohibition, submitted a report on a study made by a member of the Idaho bar based on data from Probate Court returns on five classes—sex crimes, property crimes, general misbehavior, as serious problem to the country and Martin, who is a director of the serious problem to the country and

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dicated that prosperity was largely limited to the classes making \$10,-

Other of More.

Attitude of One Abstainer.

"I believe each fitate should have Grove's social draggies cause there was a widespread sentiment for its adoption," declared Cochran "let me say now that such sentiment no longer exists, but, on the other hand, there is now a widespread demand for its repeal."

Cochran continued: "I do not ask you to express yourself upon the merita of prohibition. I ask that you vote to submit to the states for ratification Congresswoman Norton's resolution for a referendum,

Attitude of One Abstainer. "I believe each fitate should have the right to say what it wants done about prehibition." The Mormon Church and other religious groups backing the Anti-Ealcon League will make it impossible to change until the you vote to submit to the states for ratification Congresswoman Norton's resolution for a referendum,

Martin said he was an abstainer

NAMED FOR HIM

Former Federal Judge on Ariz., and Prepare for 25-Workings of Act. Mile Auto Trip.

Ey the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Representative Dyer (Rep.) of St.

Louis, who has introduced a bill GLOBE, Arizona, March 4. Where Apache chiefs once met in solemn council. Calvin Coolidge to-day came to dedicate a dam, named theft act, of which he was author.

coming party met Coolidge as his train entered Arizona yesterday at Yuma. Lieutenant-Governor H. L. Carnahan of California also was aboard the train.

A large crowd milled about the station as the former President's train stopped at Yuma and an Indian band in full regalia tried to make itself heard above the cheers. Letter in the evening as the train to the president of the great adventure of the Breuer would not say whether

make itself heard above the cheers.
Later in the evening as the train halted briefly at Phoenix fully 2000 persons gathered to meet the former President. Among them was Mrs. Thomas R, Marshall, widow of the former Vice President.

The Federal courts are not organized to deal with children. I have managed to the former assists in Dyer and Chief of Police Gerk.

Following the dedication ceremonies the Coolidge party will re-turn by automobile to Globe and juvenile offender to take over the entrain for San Antonio. matter and deal with it.

Dr. Paton then told the comm

The women of the country plan

The water of the Gila River steadily is piling up behind Cool-idge dam., The Barrier which im-pounds water for the Casa Grande "After five years of much hard thinking on the subject I have reached the conclusion that there is no practical solution of the matand Florence valleys, showed a ter except drastic limitation of the gain in storage of \$0.7 acre feet in application of the act, or its re-

quoted paragraphs from a letter he had sent to Judge Joseph C. and had supported prohibition un til he observed the results under the amendment and the Volstead Hutchinson Jr. of the Southern Texas District, in reply to ques-

tions propounded for the Law Enforcement Commission. can be had throughout the entire land and that in many places sa- loons are wide open. It has also been shown that the number of Cochran also said that, if it were land and asserted that the number of cochran also said that, if it were land asserted that the land and that the number of cochran also said that, if it were land asserted that the speakeasies now outnumber the mandatory to redistrict congresformer saloons by 3 to 1 and that the liquor dispeased by them is in
er a census, those favoring a people of the country because of matters of an interstate and inter-

and Anxiety.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 4.—Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg who has taken an active part in controversy arising from the sex questionnaire incident at the University of Missouri, today said he would recom-

who steal automobiles for pleasure trips, while the remaining 20 per cent steal with a view to selling the ADVERTISEMENT

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physicians to the Prince of Wales, who is suffering from sub-tertian maiaria. says: "The Prince of Wales is now convalescing. He expects to leave for Uganda March 9 (Sunday) as originally arranged." The Prince contracted the disease, one of the less malignant forms of maiaria, while on a Safari in Southern Kenya Colony Friday evening. He is under treatment at Government House.

TO TAKE NO MORE PRISONERS Texas Penal System is Taxed to the Limit.

solemn council. Calvin Coolidge today came to dedicate a dam, named
in his honor. The former President and Mrs. Coolidge arranged to
make by attomobile the 25-mile
trip to the dam site, where the impounded waters are creeping slowly over the old Apache capital of
San Carlos. The dedidcation ceremonies are set ror 5:30 p. m.

Nearly all State and Federal offices were closed for the day and
one of the greatest gatherings for
a public event in Arizona's history
was looked for. Hotels were crowded to capacity.

Gov. John C. Phillips and a welcoming party met Coolidge as his
train entered Arizona yesterday at
Yuma. Lieutenant-Governor H. L.
Carnahan of California also was

to repeal the national automobile
theft act, of which he was author,
said in a statement last night that
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By the Associated Prese.
HOUSTON, Tex. March 4.—The
state Prison Board has issued orders that no more prisoners are to
be received at the Texas State Penliquid.
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have, whenever possible, request-ed the local authorities in the home retained.

"I think the law is one of th finest ever put on the books," said a subsidiary of the American Ga Judge Davis. "With the present & Electric Co.

system of good roads and bridges, I Lucas asserted the fixed aset believe the situation would be inof the two companies, which betolerable if the Dyer act were re-penied. The Federal Government were increased to \$19,031,648 and

The Dyer act, which became effective in 1919, authorizes a maximum imprisonment of five years to sentence hardened criminals to prison, and young first offenders to a Federal training school or reformatory, or parole them from the bench where it was shown the au-

rides' rather than profit." THE MAP SHOP

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Federal Trade Board Ac. Discrepancies in Ohio Company's Figures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

John H. Bickley, Federal Tr today at the commission's HOUSTON, Tex., March 4.—The existed between revenues received by the sale of electric energy for the sale of electric energy. subsidiary of the American G

and Electric Co. in 1928 reported its revenues to the Ohlo commission as \$15,547. \$79. The commercial department Electric Co., Bickley said, show

Bickley testified that the Am can Gas and Electric Co. controlled 10 of 24 properties so quired by Ohio Power. The witness offered a computation earnings realized by the Ohio Po er Co. on the book value of com-mon stock, including surplus of the company and earnings relavested, for the years 1926, 192 and 1928. He said in 1926 it was 35.5 per cent, in 1927 39.8 and in 1928 it had increased to 51.8.

erward. The new stock issued e Henning, in his letter to Dyer, quoted paragraphs from a letter he had sent to Judge Joseph C. Hutchinson Jr. of the Southern olding company.

Chicago Has a Pay Day. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 4.—Teacher licemen, firemen and every other unicipal employe today rec the city's empty treasury. Par ment was begun late yesterday an ernoon. The pay for School Bo 15. For teachers it was the

lamo, Ga., High School Student Fires After Meet ing Her at Father's Fill ing Station.

FREED BY SHERIFF AFTER SURRENDERING

Miss Marion Bullard Takes Look at Victim in Car. Then Drives Away to Give Self Up.

ALAMO, Ga., March

year. A divorce suit is pen blin, Ga., hospital for treatment a bullet wound just below the art. Physicians said they were

the girl's father, who stood in a few feet of Miss McDan-

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station where the shooting oc-Miss Bullard was there, she away again, wishing to avoid ar and fired at her. The first ed from her car and co ind on the right-hand side, fired

EARING ON PROPOSED PACKING LANT ON SOUTH SPRING AV. plication of Albert Glauser Taken Under Advisement by Public Service Board.

cation by Albert Glauser permit to build a packing on Spring avenue at the racks was taken under adt by the Board of Public at ing today.

ore than 20 persons, including an arman Riefling of the Fifth Ward and Alderman Wetzel best permit, arguing that odors in the plant would be a nuite in the residential district the of the site. re than 20 persons, including of the site. who seeks to expand a

plant for boiling homes which a developed in a garage at Market street, said his plant modern and virtually He selected the site, he ants of the Independent g Co. and the St. Louis d Beef and Provision Co. He ued that offensive odors came in rendering, which was not

2 Cents a Dozen Who eggs has depressed the price was 22 cents a dozen. lest in several years. The res about 20 cents.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

CLARENCE SENN.

Auto at Crossing.
Funeral services for Clarence

wardsville tomorrow afternoon.

of New Zealand; Southerly Gale Subsides.

By JOE De GANAHL. (Copyright, 1930 by the New York Time and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

ON BOARD THE BARK CITY

Cal., for Experiments in Develop-ing Motoriess Plane. By the Associated Press. DEL MONTE, Cal., March 4,—

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LEAVES \$1200 TO ORPHAN

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR GIRL

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By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Ind., March 4.—Mis

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A. N. SAGER, FORMER CIRCUIT

ATTORNEY HERE, IS INDICTED

NEW YORK, March 4.-Indicted

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SAYS POWER FIRM EARNED 51.8 PCT. ON COMMON STOCK

Federal Trade Board Accountant Also Tells of Discrepancies in Ohio Company's Figures.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March John H. Bickley, Federal Trade into utilities financing that a dis-crepancy of more than \$3,000,000 the existed between revenues received or- for the sale of electric energy reported to the Ohio Public Service Commission and receipts shown on the books of the Ohio Power Co., subsidiary of the American Gas and Electric Co.

Bickley said the Ohio Power Co. in 1928 reported its revenues to the Ohio commission as \$15,547,-879. The commercial department report of the American Gas and Electric Co., Bickley said, showed

Bickley testified that the Amertrolled 10 of 24 properties acness offered a computation of earnings realized by the Ohio Power Co. on the book value of common stock, including surplus of the company and earnings reinvested, for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928. He said in 1926 it was 35.5 per cent, in 1927 39.8 and in 1928 it had increased to 51.8.

Ernest R. Lucas, Trade Comm Electric Co., and the Twin Branch ower Co. were "written up" \$5,

Commission approved the sue of securities as requested by the holding company.

Chicago Has a Pay Day.

emen, firemen and every other their pay, long delayed because of the city's empty treasury. Pay-ment was begun late yesterday aftmployes was the first sinc

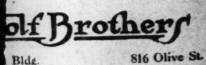


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GIRL, 18, SHOOTS WOMAN, SAYS SHE

Alamo, Ga., High School Student Fires After Meeting Her at Father's Filling Station.

FREED BY SHERIFF AFTER SURRENDERING

Miss Marion Bullard Takes Look at Victim in Car, Then Drives Away to Give Self Up.

the Associated Press.
ALAMO, Ga., March 4. — Miss race McDaniels, 26 years old, of ncey. Ga., was shot yesterday Miss Marion Bullard, 18, high thool senior, who, police said, deared the wounded woman "took v father away from me."

"She will never get an opportuto wreck another home," the icers quoted her as saving aftthe shooting last night. Miss Bullard's father and moth-

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QUINCY, Ill., March 4.—The will of Mrs. Minnie Logan Miller was found in a bag suspended from her neck when she was found dead yesterday afternoon by her ward.

In Advance in Adva

KILLED BY TRAIN DURING HOLDUP

Dr. Jesse P. Townsend Rooms Above Shop, 6955 Gravois, to Get Pistol.

Dr. Jesse P. Townsend, 6953A of three men who held up the in the drug store of Ambrose Bryant, 6955 Gravois avenue, last

acy, was shot as he was running up a stairway to obtain his revolver. He suffered a flesh wound, not serious, the bullet entering the left side of his back and emerg-Resides Dr. Townsend, those

held up were the druggist, Bryant, his wife, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Bryant, and a customer Stewart Walker.

"Mrs. Townsend and I had just escorted some friends downstairs," Dr. Townsend said today. "It was Through Main Entrance.

"A moment later the robbers They ordered everybody to hold up The robbers took a wallet con-

and \$190 from the store, including \$30 of branch postoffice receipts. watching me closely." Dr. Town- the lawyers who negotiated the bill Clarence, and Viola Senn, of Ed-wardsville, Fatally Injured in

saw he was a stanger. "When he turned aside" for a econd, I slipped through the side Senn, 22 years old, son of Fred door, which I had left open, and ran upstairs for my revolver. without placing and his sister, Viola, 17, who was past the landing and more were injured fatally when their than half way up when I stumbled

coupe was demolished by a pas-senger train at Hartford, Ill., Sun-Daughter Sees Shooting.
"The robber had followed m Just about the time I stumble he shot me. My daughter stepped out from a bedroom and saw the slipped up on me," Miss Auburn Thorp, of Hartford, and shooting. She screamed. The rob-Miss Alma Lamb, of East Alton, ber did not fire again, and had taken their companions "I ran into my offic "I ran into my office, got my

morning in a local hospi-to their homes when, on the way revolver and went to a window asked how she was shot to their own home, their car was facing Gravois, hoping to get a n Alamo by Miss Marion struck. They died a few hours shot at the robbers, I later learned syear-old high school later in St. Joseph's Hospital, they had their automobile parked around the corner on Blow stree and escaped that way." When asked whether en friends, Miss Mc- BYRD SHIP MAKES 179 MILES Dr. Townsend is 56 years old. His wound was treated at his own

City of New York 898 Miles South top of the stairway after passing through Dr. Townsend's side, is being saved by him as a souvenir. Robbers in Stolen Auto. The car used by the robbers was

the property of Nelius Jeffrey, 4359 stolen from in front of Bevo Mill. Gravois and Morganford avenues. suggestions for amendment. He It was found abandoned early to-

Three robbers, thought to be the same ones, had obtained \$90 in a PLANT ON SOUTH SPRING AV.

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Lindbergh's Bolus sail plane, the
"Anne Lindbergh," with which he
intends to make experimental
Monterey Peninsula,
of the murder of his brotherflights on the Monterey Peninsula, arrived from San Francisco later, but rain appeared likely to prevent tests today. Jack Barstow, assistant to Hawley Bowler, holder of the American glider record, accompanied the glider to Del Monte. Lindbergh said he would not seek a new glider endurance record, but was interested solely in development of motorless flying.

INECKLACE VALUED AT \$350,000 NETS

Napoleonic Jewels Belonging to Austrian Archduchess Bring \$60,000-Agent Keeps \$52,730.

NEW YORK, March 4.-The Archduchess Marie Therese of impoverished by the war and tucked away amid the decadent grandeur of a Hapsburg palace in republican Vienna, has received \$7270 as the net proceeds of the Napoleonic diamond necklace she valued at \$350,000, according to a cablegram received yesterday from Vienna police and passed on to Assistant District Attorney Hast-

Col. Charles F. Townsend, her emissary, who sold the necklace here for \$60,000 cash Feb. 11 and departed just before Baroness Anne Eyenwenger arrived with the intention of taking over from him the job of selling the jewels, wrote Chicago. He told her he had sold send returned upstairs while I the necklace for \$60.000, accord-stepped into the store through a side door leading from my stair-\$7270 check and informed her the rest (\$52,730) balance had been By the Associated Press. penses. The whereabouts of Town- by a Federal grand jury with two

as Princess Baronte, are unknown. The Archduke Leopold, grandnephew of Marie Therese, has been sistant to the United States Attortaining \$5 and lodge papers from fice to explain his part in the sale Dr. Townsend, \$10 from Walker of the necklace. Although the ney-General and former Circuit Atyoung Archduke admits he is no immediate trial. Today the cases "One of the robbers, a dark, duchess, D. M. Michel, the jeweler, sean-looking fellow, had been who purchased the necklace, and of sale say they understood Leowas all a joke and I knew the pold witnessed the sale as a repre-fellow, but on looking intently I sentative of the Hapsburg family and gave his full approval.

> MRS. ANNIE M. KENNARD LEFT MOST OF ESTATE TO CHILDREN Barnes Hospital and Kingdor House Bequeathed \$1000 Each by Widow of Carpet Maker.

Mrs. Annie M. Kennard, 4 Port. and place, who died last week, left ing to her will filed in Probate Court yesterday. Specific bequests included \$1000 each to Barnes Hos-pital and Kingdom House, a Methodist Episcopal settlement.

of requesting Wechsler to inform Cruz he would be "well taken care Samuel M. Kennard, who was of after the trial" if he would vote chairman of the board of the J. not guilty. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. No in St. Louis, that they can expect

PRESS CHATS PLEASE HOOVER WASHINGTON, March 4.-After EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED

a year's trial, President Hoover is pleased with the present method House and the newspapers of the country, but is ready to listen to suggestions for amendment. He been House and the newspapers of the suggestions for amendment. He called on the Washington correday at January and Loughborough respondents today to propose any avenues.

When he took office, Mr. Hoover with Negr

of Albert Glauser Conder Advisement by its Service Board.

on by Albert Glauser of the Southwest.

According to Capt. Melville's dead reckoning. Admiral Byrd's clasship is making seven knots before the quartering wind and sea This would place us in latitude 60.42 south, longitude 168.26 east at noon today, or 898 miles south of Tairoa Head. N. Z.

The day's run was 162 miles, but an observation at noon yesterday showed the ship had made 179 miles in the previous 24 hours, its best run since it left Dunedin on its voyage to the Barrier and residential district site.

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He and Wife Arrive at Del Monte.

Cal., for Experiments in Developing Motorless Plane.

He and Wordess Plane.

And released her.

Ely Horlick, proprietor of a fruit store at 5547 Wabada avenue, was slow in raising his hands when two men, one armed, entered

Neon-Day Lenton Lectures (2:16)



SPECIAL EXTRA MATINEE Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:15 ZIEGFELD GREATEST MUSICAL SENSATIO

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AND GETS 25 AS Alice Lois Lee, 20 years old, died

when a physician arrived at the Mayfield home. A revolver was Mayfield home. A revolver was found near where she had failen. The County Prosecutor and Coroner learned from Mayfield that he was to have met Miss Lee in front of his home and that he was keeping the appointment when he discovered her. unconscious. They ascertained that Mayfield, married and the father of two childen, had howeth the self-with whom he add

and the father of two childes, had brought the girl, with whom he ad-mitted carrying on a love affair for two years, from Mishawaka in his automobile. Authorities said she showed signs of approaching moth-In the room which Miss Lee had In the room which Miss Lee had just engaged, the authorities found letters, photographs, and a dary in which Mayfield was mentioned.

Miss Lee was the daughter of Bruce Lee of Mitchell, and had formerly been employed at North Vernon. She wore a Franklin College pin and Verseilles Ind. guilty with at least one previou

for first-degree robbery in 1922. A trial, Arthur N. Sager, former as- tory, where he was paroled.

torney in St. Louis, requested an criminal law and challenged those

old.

The jury deliberated two hours.

Lead Co. of Delaware, were charged of the jurors, to hold out for acquittal. The jury was dismissed. The indictment charges Sager and Shalleck specifically with pay-ing various amounts of money, using Murray Wechsler, balliff, as go-between, and accuses Reynolds ESTRANGED WIFE AND SUITOR

Plant City, Fla., Man Had Been by the Associated Press.
PLANT CITY, Fla., March 4.-

from her husband, and Ben Graves.

and a quarrel ensued. Members of her family said they heard two floor with bullet wounds in their heads. Graves was dead and Mrs.

TO DEATH IN THE STREET REFUSES 2 YEARS

John A. Piper Jr. Convicted After Declining to Plead

tense charged.
In the past, many juries have ignored this instruction and some times voted the minimum penalty. However, during the last year the tendency has changed. In virtually all cases involving the habitual criminal law, the jurors have voted either for acquittal or the maximum penalty.

Convicted of Robbery.

In selecting jurors, Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn made sure that

garage at 3815 West Belle place, where Piper had left it for repairs.
Piper was arrested when he came though, he complained—the pilot wouldn't talk to him. with Sager are Joseph Shalleck and Edward Reynolds. The three attorneys, who represented Charles Beadon and seven other defendacquaintance, who he thought was the owner, had asked him to have person ever to make the air trip ants accused of mail fraud in con-nection with stock sales of the Utah the car repaired. He is 31 years

FOUND SLAIN AFTER OUARREL

A young woman estranged from her husband and a man who paid her attention were found shot to death

HE TAKES TO THE AIR

ON CROSS-STATE FLIGHT

Trip, But Not Scared. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4. Charles Edward McGinley. 4 years old. who flew here from St. Louis recently as the only passenger on a big-airplane, just laughed when he was asked if he had been scared. "Me scared?" the boy exclaimed were set for trial Friday. The defendants pleaded not guilty and were held in \$2500 bail each.

The true bill, which resulted from an investigation into a mistrial, contained eight counts charging bribery, conspiracy and observed to the contained by the cases who said they considered it too severe meently as the only passenger on a big-airplane, just laughed when he was asked if he had been scared. "Me scared?" the boy exclaimed when the plane landed. No, sir, to a bit. Say. I saw the river and found eight days later in a garage at 3815 West Belle place. Aviators at Fairfax Airport said

WHEN STEALING BREAT

Mother Says Son Sought to Prevent Family From Starving.

17-year-old youth said by his relastarving, died in a hospital today after he was shot in the head ear-

after he was shot in the head carlier in the morning by a policeman. The youth, Derwood Nunemaker, fled on his command to
hait, the policeman said.

Nunemaker's older brother, Lester, 28, who stopped at Patrolman
A. E. Andres' order to halt, wash
held by police.

Andres said he had been detailed
to watch a store at Dewitt street
and Forest avenue, where bread
left in front of the store each
morning had disappeared daily.
When he saw two men coming out
of the store this morning, he orof the store this morning, he or-dered them to stop, but when the younger of the two dodged into an alley, he fired.

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Mrs. Lester Nunemaker, mother of the two, told police her husband had been out of work for four months and that they had had no food lately,

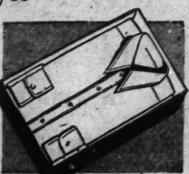
"Lester has been trying daily to get work," she told them, "but could get none and we were faced with starvation."

OK'S \$550,000 for Missouri River. WASHINGTON, March 4.-Allotment of \$550,000 for co souri River between Kansas City and the mouth under existing con-

home, Mrs. McGinley explained that Charles Edward was so impa-

tient to see his grandmother, Mrs.

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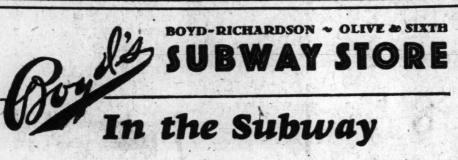
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SAYS A. P. MOORE LEFT MRS. CARUSO \$25,000

Newspaper Declares Stepdaughter of Late Ambassader May Contest His Will.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG. March 4.—The
Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph in a copyrighted story says the late Ambassador Alexander P. Moore willed
\$25,000 to Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the noted Italian tenor, in
addition to a bequest of \$100,000
to the Queen of Spain.

The will of the late Ambassador has not been filed for probate.

In addition to the bequest to Queen Victoria of Spain and Mrs. Caruso, the Sun-Telegraph listed the following other bequests: Paul Alexander Livermore, namesake of the Ambassador and son of Jesse Livermore, New York financier, \$10,000; Dorothy Russell Calvin, daughter of Lillian Russell, and stepdaughter of the Ambassador, \$1000; Mrs. Jesse Sutherland, for many years the Ambassador's secretary, \$10,000, and an additional \$100 a month; Mrs. Mildred A. Martin, niece of the Ambassador, \$400 a month for the remainder of her life; John K. Emge, former editor of the Pittsburg Leader, \$5000; J. Albert Grant, close business and editorial representative of Mr. Moore, \$5000; Susanne Westford Allen, sister-in-law, \$3000; Mrs. Sue M. Addy, sister, \$300 a month and her present home here for the remainder of her life, and Leng C. Hapman, maid to Lillian Russell, \$1000.

The Sun-Telegraph said it was understood that Dorothy Russell Calvit, the stepdaughter, would demand of the officers of the Union Trust Co., executors, a copy of the will and that she would demand one-third of the estate. The newspaper said also that little could be learned here of a reported second contest of the will by a relative of the Ambassador residing in the West.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Mrs.
Enrico Caruso today declined to
comment upon a dispatch from
Pittsburg that she is named a beneficiary in the will of Ambassador
Moore. Her attorney said: "The
report probably is true, but we
know nothing about the particuars
and won't until the will is read."

FEDERAL RECEIVER APPOINTED
IN DUPO OIL ENTERPRISE
Nine St. Louis Investors Charge

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William S. Avery Dissipated
Assets of Firm.

J. D. Schellhardt of Dupo was
appointed receiver for the unincorporated oil venture of William
Sharron Avery of Odin, Ill., today
by Federal Judge Wham at East
St. Louis on petition by nine of 25
St. Louis men who invested \$30,000 in the enterprise.

000 in the enterprise.

Although each of the four wells drilled produced oil, suits for \$8000 for material and labor have been filed against some members of the syndicate, since Avery has dissipated assets, speculated and failed to pay the accounts, according to the petition.

ing to the petition.

Avery, who formerly operated in the Lawrenceville field, told members of the syndicate that he would incorporate as soon as they provided money for operation, the petitioners claim. They allege that he still is selling stock.

he still is selling stock.

Those whose names appear upon the petition asking an accounting and sale and distribution of assets are: Lawrence Ryll, who invested \$3000; Joseph Weiss, \$3000; Jerome Dollzol, \$1000; Robert C. Nennert, \$600; Adam Geissert, \$300; Christ Krueger, \$500; William Hermes, \$300; H. A. Laeche, \$200, and Herman R. Mann, \$200. Avery could not be reached.

VETERANS OF 3 WARS UNITE TO PRESS PLAZA PROJECT

Central Council Organized a Meeting at Barr Branch

Library.

A Central Council to represent organizations of veterans of the World, Spanish and Civil wars, with the immediate object of pressing the city for early completion of Memorial Plaza, which is to honor the veterans of all wars, was formed last night at Barr Branch Library.

Library.

Organizations represented at the meeting were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Marine Corps Club. William F. Runge, commander of Santiago-Argonne Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presided Executive bodies of the various organizations are to consider the council plan, which contemplates action on various matters of veterans' interest besides the plaza.

SMITH'S SONS JOIN TAMMANY

Two Unanimously Elected When Proposed by Former Governor. NEW YORK. March 4.—Former Gov. Smith guided his sons, Aifred and Arthur, into his own political path last night by proposing and obtaining their election into the Tammany Society. Two hundred braves and eight sachems, presided over by John F. Curry, unanimously accepted the Smiths.

The young men will receive their

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The young men will receive their initiation at the next meeting. The vote and ritual are secret, but Smith smiled at the rears of approval over his nominations in Tammany Hall. His sons were not present. Arthur Baldwin, millionaire lawyer and philanthropist, was initiated into the Tammany Society at last night's meeting.

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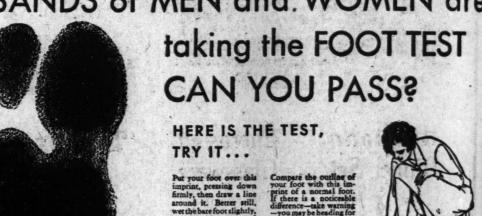
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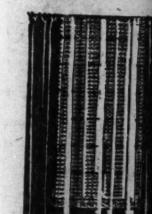
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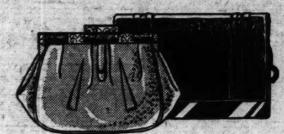
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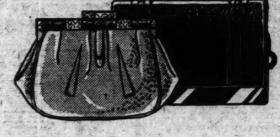
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Popular Vote to Be Taken on Foreign Art Exhibit at Museum

JOHN B. STETSON HATS

Carnegie Institute Group of 253 Canvases to Be on Display Here From March 11 to April 21.

Art devotees of St. Louis will an artist and a nude model before a mirror. The Polish artist, Tamura vote the most interesting pular vote the most interesting trait of Dr. B.," was next in rank. Art devotees of St. Louis will atings from the Carnegie Insti ate exhibition, which will be hown at City Art Museum in Forest Park starting next Tuesday. The exhibit, comprising 253 can-vases by 64 of the more promi-

Comparatively few pictures have seen sold by the artists as a result of exhibitions at the St. Louis nuseum, and no cash prizes are offered. J. B. Musick, secretary of offered. J. B. stusies section. The the museum, points out. "The vote for the most popular picture offers an opportunity to give some recognition to the artists in another way." he said.

lots on which those viewing the exhibition may express their preference have been printed and will be obtainable at several places

will be obtainable at several places in the galleries.

Vote in Pittsburg.

The vote for the most popular picture is an annual feature at the picture is an annual reature at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg. Pn., where the collection is first shown. The honor was gained this year by an American artist, James Chapin, whose group entitled "Emmet, George and Ella Marvin" won first place. Chapin's "Pulby Green Singlar" was second "Ruby Green Singing" was second in the voting. These pictures, be-ing by an American artist, are not included in the group to be shown

at the local museum.

Jean-Pierre Laurens, a Fre artist, ranked third with "The

artist, ranked third with "The Son," a picture of a mother with a boy on her lap.

As usual, the critics and the laymen were in almost complete disagreement. None of the three pictures adjudged best by a jury of a place toward a place toward. art critics found a place toward the front in the popular vote. The critics gave first prize to Felice Carena of Florence, Italy, for his large canvas called "The Studio"; second to William J. Glackens of New York, for "Bathers Ile Adam, and third to Georges Dufrency, a Frenchman, for his still life show-ing a vase and violin.

ring a vase and violin.

Following Laurens in the popular vote was Howard Somerville, an Englishman, who painted "In the Studio," a picture showing

FRED C. GILLHAM STRICKEN FATALLY WHILE PLAYING GOLF Wealthy Resident of Edwardsvill Succumbs to Heart Attack at

Guifport, Miss. Fred C. Gillham, wealthy Edvardsville resident and owner of xtensive holdings along the Misissippi River near Gulfport, Miss., ied of a heart attack while playng golf in Gulfport yesterday. He vas apparently in good health when he started the round of play, but as he addressed the ball on the tenth tee, slumped to the ground, calling for a doctor.

Companions aided him to an automobile and drove to the clubbouse. Death occurred on the way.

ouse. Death occurred on the way. Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Gillham, who was a bachelor, would ave been 60 years old today. Formerly a partner in the Gill-am-Tate Motor Co. of St. Louis, Miramar Hotel in Pass Christian, Miss., and a lodge at Shorecrest on the Biloxi River. His family settled in Madison County more than 100 ears ago and figured prominently

n its early history. He was a nember of the Madison County Country Club, near Edwardsville, and of Masonic bodies in East St. Louis and Edwardsville, holding ar norary thirty-third degree rank. He resided in the home of his brother, former Circuit Judge J. Frank Gilham of Edwardsville. Another brother, E. F. Gillham, also of Edwardsville, and a sister, Mrs. R. E. Pierce, 7350 Melrose avenue, University City, wife of a retired Methodist minister, also survive him. The funeral will be in Edwardsville.

SOVIET IS TO TRY JEWISH

Jewish Telegraphic Agency. MOSCOW, March 4 .- The Kharkov newspaper Shtern says that the lewish rabbi of Nevzlatopol will go on trial soon on charges of hiding wheat in his house. The charges were brought by Communist workers of Kharkov sent to the village to supervise the col-lective farms.

Another group of workers in the Another group of workers in the Vinnitza region reported they had discovered more than 100 gold rings hidden in the synagogues, and many silver articles, which they had taken because they belonged to private Jews who hid them to avoid paying debts.

Seventeen more synagogues have been closed in Ukrainian towns, including Belotzerkov, Balta, Heisin and Olevak.

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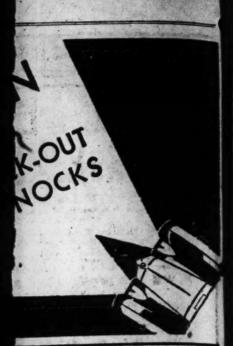
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Supreme Court en Banc Sustains Fayette, Mo., in Its Method of Acquiring

The contract was executed under plan by which Fairbanks, Morse Co., an Illinois corporation, with offices in St. Louis, has been elling engines and other power mant equipment to municipal clants, on monthly payments, out

ending in the lower courts in issouri. Attorneys for the Mis Missouri. Attorneys for the Missouri General Utilities Co.. which is fighting a new municipal plant at Salem, Mo., have filed a suit in the name of a taxpayer to prevent Salem from completing a similar purchase of plant equipment from the same company. Salem has a suit pending in Supreme Court to oust the Missouri General Utilities, because its franchise in Salem has expired.

Details of Contract.

The city of Fayette, through an ordinance passed by its Board of Aldermen, in September, 1928, contracted with Fairbanks, Morse & Co. to purchase two engines and

& Co. to purchase two engines and other equipment for its municipal electric plant for \$60,200, to be

general obligation of the city, that no property taxes shall be levied to pay it, and that no part of the price shall be paid from any city funds other than the specified income of the plant. The contract states is

empowered to take back the machinery, in which it retains title until the purchase price is paid. that the ordinance and contract created an indebtedness in violation of section 12, article 10, of the State Constitution, which limits the debt that may be incurred by such municipalities to not to exceed 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of its taxable property. They asked for an injunction restraining the execution of the contract or any payments under it.

Fayette at the time had an assessed valuation of taxable property.

essed valuation for taxation of about \$2,000,000, so the constitutional limit of indebtedness was about \$100,000. It had a city debt of \$91,000, nearly exhausting the

Judge J. T. White, who wrote the opinion, ruled the contract did not establish a debt within the meaning of the constitutional pro-

vision.
"The constitutional limitation on the debt which a municipality may incur contemplates a debt which must be paid by resort to taxation." must be paid by resort to taxation."
Judge White said. "Such limitations are intended to prevent an increased tax upon the people."

' He held that under the contract the total earnings of the plant were not pledged, and that the installments could be paid only out of the earnings of the engines purchased, which were to be ascertained by determining how much they saved to the city in operating costs, over what the cost was to the city with its former equipment.

Judge White also overruled a contention that the company could sue the city for a general judgment, in event of default, holding that the right to recover would be measured by the terms of the contract, which excludes such action.

the grotto of St. Peter's. The Pon-tiff's wish was learned after he had authorized the burial of Car-dinal Merry Del Val. near Pius X, a request which was contained in the will of the late Cardinal.

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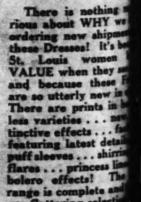
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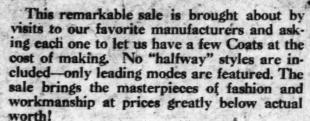
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This Is the Belief of Editor Who Opposes Count's Com-munistic Followers.

Calman Kalder, editor of th ngarian weekly, St. Louis es lideke (St. Louis and Vicinity), toay declared his belief that his "through with" Count Mihael Karolyi, former President of ngary, who has visited the city

Hungary, who has visited the city twice within two weeks.

"Count Karolyi's campaign against the Fascist Horthy Government has had just the opposite effect here from what he intended." Kaidor said. "Most of our people were against Horthy, and still are against him, but many would prefer Horthy to the communist element with which the Count has surrounded himself. If Count Karolyi should speak here again, I believe only a few of our people would go to hear him."

Kaldor said the local Hungarians would not again permit their hall to be used by the Anti-Horthy League, so long as communists remain in control of the league. He denounced the man-

league. He denounced the man-agement of Sunday afternoon's meeting in the hall, 1921 South meeting in the hall, 1921 South Ninth street, at which anti-com-munists refused to listen to two visiting speakers who sat with Karolyi on the platform. Kaldor was pleased with the outcome of the meeting, however,

"I have heard of the com-munists breaking into meetings and taking them away from the people in charge," Kaldor said, "but here Sunday it was the other "but here Sunday it was the other way around. We took the meeting away from the communists. Fortunately, they had not ventured to invite the police to be present, or some of our men might have been arrested before the police, not understanding our language, could have found out what it was all about. That does not apply to me, for I waited my time and said what I had to say in one speech, but my friend, Michael Somogyl, and several others might not have fared so well if the ponot have fared so well if the po-lice had been present, for they were actually disturbing the meet-

ing. Well, it needed disturbing, and the majority of those present-were with us when we had stated Aurel Leitner of Chicago and Louis Kovess of New York, are Commun-ists, Kovess being secretary of the Hungarian Section, of the Com-munist party, and Leitner being a writer for the Communist paper. UJ Elore, in which he wrote a long article httpcking me. He is long article attacking me. He is chief organizer of the Anti-Horthy League. When Count Karolyi saw that we would not listen to this pair, he tried, in his speech here, o smooth matters over. But when he spoke at Granite City, Sunday vening, he took a different tone

fices for the cause, and that all Hungarians must follow him abolutely, and support the Anti-Horthy League.
"Well, we will not do it. Count Karolyi is not infallible, and we shall not follow him or his lost cause any farther. In saying that, I am not forgetting that he has really tried to help the Hungarian cratic spirit unusual in one of the Magyar nobility. But he has made it impossible for us to stand by him. Mest of our local Hungarians were in this country before the war, and we do not wish to be ordered about by any of Bela Kun's former lieutenants."

Leitner's article in Uj Elore (New Forward) attacking the St. Louis editor, which was in the copies given away at the meeting, was an account of a suit filed against Kal-City woman, for an automobile which she claims to have won in a subscription contest. Kaldor is redsting the suit.

CHARLES GALLAGHER, PRINTING SALESMAN, DIES SUBDENLY

Day After Leaving Bed Folks lowing Operation. Charles J. Gallagher, printing esman for the Carondelet News and for 30 years a familiar figure at the City Hall, died at St. Luke's lospital yesterday of a blood clot

on the brain.

on the brain.

Mr. Gailagher, who was 62 years old, was operated on nine days ago for a stomach allment. Yesterday he considered himself well enough to get out of bed and walk around his room. While he was moving about he fell, unconscious, to the floor and died a few minutes later.

Mr. Gailagher was well known to officials of half a dozen city administration, with some of whom he came into contact by virtue of his position as a printing salesman. He was regarded as a keen political observer.

For many years he was chief malesman for the Woodward-Tiernan Printing Co., but resigned during a printers' strike eight years ago. Surviving are his widow. Mrs Lyda Hardy Gallagher, daughter of the late James Hardy, once a liveryman well know in local politics, and five sixters. Hannah. Winifred and Rose Gailagher, Mrs. James P. Kean and Mrs. Hugh H. Stewart.

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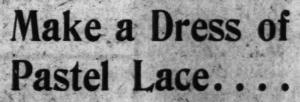
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Business of the St. Louis Public rvice Co. in the week of Feb. 17 28, inclusive, declined 9,35 per nt in number of fares collected and 1.63 per cent in revenue as compared with the corresponding week of 1929.

cek of 1925. Commenting on the report to e State Public Service Commis-on showing this condition, Stan-r Clarke, president of the com-

a decrease in the habit of riding street cars.

"The recent monthly report upon business, made by the Federal Reserve Bank for this district, is illuminating. While street car riding has been off about 19 per cent since Jan. 1, department store sales were 10 per cent below those of January, 1929, the dollar value of building permits was off 68 per cent, ahoe manufacturing was off between 20 and 30 per cent, clothing manufacturing was off 30 per cent, and sales of electricity by Union Electric were 16% per cent smaller in January, 1939, than in January, 1939.

January, 1929.

'This latter figure is particularly significant because consumption of electric power denotes closely

time.

. "Investigations by our company have disclosed many manufacturing plants running with curtailed numbers of employes. Approximately half of the 18,000 men employed in the building trades in St. Louis are idle. Building permits for the Federal Reserve District, which includes St. Louis, totaled the smallest amount in any single month for more than seven years.

"Reports indicate that slack business is not peculiar to St. Louis, because street car riding is off in other industrial cities to even a greater extent than in St. Louis."

a greater extent than in St. Louis."
The decline in fares collected for the eight weeks reported since Dec. 30 has been slightly more than 9 per cent as compared with a year ago. This is the period since the increase in price of 12-ride tickets rom 90 cents to \$1 and in chil-ren's fare from thre. to five cents.

HOOVER PRAISED AND ASSAILED IN SENATE ON ANNIVERSARY ess of Ohio Reviews Achievements of Pirst Year; Harrison Attacks Labor and Farm Policies.

WASHINGTON. March 4.—The first year of Herbert Hoover's administration was observed in the Senate today with a praise by Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, and a critiism by Senator Harrison (Dem.), lississippi. Fess reviewed the Hoover policies

t home and abroad, saying the resident's handling of the economic situation was "the most out-standing accomplishment of a President within our time."

Harrison congratulated Fess on his "audacity and nerve," and said that "if failure to solve the big problems is an achievement, if dissatisfying labor and causing such policies to be initiated and administration.

istered as have brought labor to such a condition in this country to-day is an achievement, then this day is an achievement, then the administration is a success."
Harrison added that "if there was any man in public life, next to Heapert Hoover, who throled legislation for the farmers when the McNairy-Haugen bill was before us, it was Senator Fess of Ohio."
Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, characterized Fess' speech as "most amusing and illogical."

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT INQUIRER Fifty-one Per Cent of Stock Sold to Company Headed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis for \$8,000,000.

K. Curtis for \$8,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILAD ELPHIA. March. 4.—
While no announcement has been made, it is reported-here on good authority that the Philadelphia inquires has been bought by the Curtis-Martin Newspapers. Inc. It is reported that the Curtis-Martin Newspapers, obtained \$1 per cent of the stock for \$5,000,000. The rest of the stock, valued at \$6,000,000, is in the hands of the general public.

The total price put on the newspaper is \$14,000,000. Cyrus H. K. Curtis is head of the purchusing company.

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Since Curtis entered the daily newspaper field with the acquisition of the Public Ledger in 1913, he has bought other papers, and started two papers here. After purchasing the Public Ledger, he started the Evening Ledger. Then he bought the Evening Telegraph, which he merged with the Evening Ledger, and the North American, which he merged with the Public Ledger. He entered the tabloid field here with the Sun. This was a failure and was deepped. In 1924 he bought the Evening Pest of New York. The inquirer celebrated its contennial last year. Since the death of Col. James Elverson Jr., tast year, his sister, Miss Eleaner Elverson, has been in charge of the Inquirer.



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who will recommend impeachment where warranted.

Couch, who is alderman from the Fifth Ward and who is one of the six men under indictment, will

the six men under indictment, will be called upon to name this investigating body since Mayor I. N. Ragadale is now in St. Louis at the bedside of a sick daughter.

Councilmen Harry York, Jack Hardy, W. E. Saunders and Charles Chesewood, all of whom are under indictment, voted for the resolution calling for the inquiry. The other council member under indictment, Dr. J. E. Turner, was not in attendance at the meeting. not in attendance at the meeting, which was the stormiest in years, coming upon the heels of the grand jury indictment Saturday night of 20 Atlantans and accusation on

New Inquiry Under Way.

Meanwhile, at the Court Hou a new grand jury is proceeding with the graft investigation which Solicitor-General Boykin declared had not scratched the surface, and attaches of his office laid plans to

this month.

City Clerk Walter Taylor, who has held that office since 1911, probably will be the first to be placed on trial. Taylor is accused of 16 offenses branded as bribery, one allegation being that he paid C. G. Allen, former Council member, \$400 to influence Aller's vote in council on a proposal to allew in council on a proposal to allow the power company to remove street car tracks from Central avstreet car tracks from enue. Allen was a witness before the grand jury, which had promised immunity to everyone wh would give it evidence. Another count in the indictmen

Another count in the indictment charges that Taylor paid Acting Mayor Couch a sum of money to influence the latter's vote on a measure involving the licensing of poolrooms, while in a joint bill returned against Taylor and Fred Wilson, politician and clothler, there is the allegation that the two men conspired to have the city of Atlanta pay \$53.000 for a portion men conspired to have the city of Atlanta pay \$53,000 for a portion of the new city hall site, whereas owners of the site received only \$48,000, the indictment charging that Taylor and Wilson obtained the \$5000 "rake-off."

System of Alleged Rebates.

A system of alleged rebates paid to Jack White, business broker and partner of Harry York, indicted

to Jack White, business broker and partner of Harry York, indicted Councilman, figures in a joint bifl, returned against City Purchasing Agent W. P. Price, White and York. The indictment sets up in great detail a scheme whereby the city is alleged to have paid, \$2.50 a gallon for insecticides which were sold to Fulton County, by the same company, for \$1 a gallon, as the result of an alleged con-

as the result of an alleged conspiracy between the three men, the, rebate being paid White.

Similar rebates paid to White on the purchase of automobiles for the city are alleged in the same bill, while in a separate indictment against York, alleging that he sought to become corruptly interested in a city contract, there is the charge that he sought to have the city pay \$4250 for an ambutance which the company had offered to sell for \$3500. The deal fell through when newspapers announced the investigation of a city park purchase. York also is charged with bribery in another bill, involving six separate silegations.

Accused of Accepting Bribe.

Roy D. Warren, former Board of Education member, is accused of accepting a bribe to vote for the purchase of real estate adja-

ried first, that \$18,000 profits certain properties sold to the were split between himselver and Wilson, and leter he testified that he and Wil-

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the purchase of real estate adjacent to a city school, while Dr. J. E. Turner is accused first of larceny of certain lumber trom the city and also of having his automobile repaired free of charge by city garage employes.

Indictment of Mayor pro tem. Couch is based on the allegation that he sought to become corruptly interested in the city's purchase of certain automobiles from a suburban company, the special presentments returned charging that he sought \$200 from the automobile company in compensa-

tomobile company in compensa-tion for his services.

Richard Shoup, real estate man who gave the grand jury informa-tion on which indictment of City

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Witnesses Testify Owen Edgar, 75, Walked Across Street With Signal Lights Against Him.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Owen Edgar, 75 years old, 2639A

of Owen Edgar, 75 years old, 2639A Caroline street, who was killed when struck by a motorcycle yesterday noon as he was crossing Olive at Eighteenth street.

Witnesses testified that Edgar attempted to cross the street while automatic traffic signals were set for east and west traffic and that the rider of the motorcycle, Howard Brimmer, 4154 Shaw avenue, was proceeding east at a moderate speed. Edgar suffered fractures of the skull, pelvis and both legs.

Injuries suffered Sunday night when an automobile in which he and three companions were riding overturned at Rock Hill and Gra-vois roads, caused the death last night at St. Anthony's Hospital of William T. Winkler, 20, a mechanic of 651 Pocahontas avenue, Web-ster Grees

of 651 Pocahontas avenue, Webster Groves.
Winkler suffered fractures of the
skull, right arm and both legs,
when the machine, driven by Fred
Edens, 6327 Delmar boulevard,
skidded and overturned, Edens,
Miss Isabel Buse, 2701 Hydraulic avenue, and Miss Mary Aan
McGhee, 304 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, were cut and bruised.
Four women were injured last
night when the automobile in
which they were riding overturned night when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in front of \$12 North Kingshighway after being sideswiped by another machine, the driver of which did not stop. The women, who were taken to Barnes Hospital by a fireman, were: Mrs. Emma Bittnet, 2640 Arthur avenue, Maplewood, driver of the machine, lacerations; Mrs. Emma Lindsey, 1221 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis possible skull fracture; Mrs. Hattie Flaherty, 3143 Walton avenue, Maplewood, fractured spine, and Mrs. plewood, fractured spine, and Mrs. Jerome Flaherty, 3143 Walton,

SUSTAINS HEALTH BOARD

IN REVOKING OF LICENSE Acted Within Rights in Case
of Dr. S. F. Ball.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4 -revoking the physician's license f Dr. S. E. Balt of Excelsion or Dr. S. E. Ban of Excelsion Springs, in November, 1926, for un-professolnal conduct in soliciting patients for a sanitarium he con-ducts in Excelsior Springs, paid runners and agents, was sustained today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The decision reversed a ruling of the Caldwell County Circuit Court, which had set aside the board's finding and ordered it to restore finding and ordered it to restore Ball's license, upon an appeal by Ball for review of the board's action. The case reached the Caldwell County Circuit Court through a change of venue from Clay County. Evidence was submitted at the board hearing that Ball employed paid agents and runners to meet all trains, entering Eventures. to solicit patients for his sanitar-ium. Ball contended the agents were not employed by him personally, but by the Health Culture Co. ally, but by the Health Culture Co., a corporation, controlled by Ball.
Judge William F. Frank, who wrote the opinion, overruled numerous defense claims of procedural error in the hearing by the board and in the formal record of its findings. He held that in an investigation by the State Board of Health technical rules of procedure, applicable to judicial trial, need not been a few ys go, acuolrachyw

DR. WILSON EXPLAINS SPEECH

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morgls, says a speech he made Sunday night at Philadelphia

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—Dr

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You save more than

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ecture-"The Art of Baking Custards." Demonstration: Bread Pudding De Luxe, South-ern Cocoanut Pie, Featherweights, Spiced Raisins.

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PART TWO

NAVAL DELEGATION HEADS PLAN EARLY PLENARY SESSION

Program Being Blocked Out to Get Sessions Into Full Stride When French Return to London.

TWO GRATIFYING **DECISIONS FOR U. S.**

Only Obsolete Destroyers Will Be Taken From Coast Guard - Point Gained on Training

Cruisers.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 4.—The naval onference began to get back into stride today, with a meeting of he heads of the delegations at St. lames's Palace, at which a program

when the French returnd. ed France and Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson acted for Secretary Stimn, whi is ill. The others at the onald, former Premier Wakatsu i, chief of the Japanese delega-ion, and Dino Grandi, Italian For-

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here by Friday's meeting. Experts on Submarines. Pending Friday's meeting. committees will be in full ing. Tomorrow the experts of submersibles and tonnage

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problems will be taken today, n Ambassador Matsudaira and Minister MacDonald ar

e at the House of Common ter the morning meeting, the conversation with former Premier Wakatsuki at St. Jamees's Palace Experts attached to the confer-ce are understood to have deed that ships, with one excep-

employed by the United ates Coast Guard to combat rumng activities will not be in ed among the vessels subjec naval limitation treaty hed here. Destroyers loaned to the Coast rd by the navy will not be ex-L. Twenty-five of these ships.

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leet was gratifying to the Ameri-an delegation, who had hoped to was contended, most of them

In the special ship discussion, he Americans are said to have won a point from Japan on the matter of training cruisers. Japan seven of these training ships, which the American suggested was so many in the exempt class. The lapanese are understood to have appeared to retire two of these from the special ship elegification. special ship classification. oth the Japanese and Ameri-

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The cold from which Secretary lead has been suffering for ral days has grown worse, nestating his remaining for two three days at his temporary try residence of Secretary.

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England's First Sea Lord to Retire for the British delegation at the Fleet, who is the principal naval adviser of the British delegation at the London conference, will retire from his post as Lord Commissioner lost of the volume to the delegation, made to Stammore today. Capitain the last of the delegation, made to Stammore today. Capitain the last of the delegation and the post to the forehead, administered by a pricest, with the scriptural admonition: "Remember, man, thou art the Berengaria for the States. Capitain Higgins said of the scriptural admonition: "Remember, man, thou art turn."

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NAVAL DELEGATION Passage of Tariff Bill Hinges on A Compromise on Debenture and Flexible Provision by Conferees

Expected That Farm Plan, Placed in Measure by Senate for Trading Purposes, Will Be Deleted.

whole history of the Progressive-

The Senate is not likely to re-

Petitions asking the Legislatur

ity branches of the Taxpayers

ing at the Clayton Courthouse.

By the Associated Press.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The
Senate has resumed discussion of
the tariff under circumstances indicating that a vote will be reached
in approximately 10 days. The bill
will then go to conference, and
contention between Senate and
House over provisions on which Only Obsolete Destroyers

Will Be Taken From

Coast Guard — Point

Gained on Training

Contention between Senate and House over provisions on which those bodies hold opposing views is likely to consume two months.

Among the features which will excite controversy are, of course, the farm debenture plan, which the Senate attached to the bill, and the flexible provision, which the Senate modified by transferring to Congress the power new held by

Cruisers.

Old Guard has its reverse side. The coalitionists have come so near writing the kind of a bill they want that they will find it extremely difficult to vote against it in its final form. Those who do will be open to the criticism of voting against their own measure.

Deadlock Still a Possibility.

Developments which might wreck the bill's hopes of passage are pos-

ruisers.

ate modified by transferring to Congress the power new held by the President to make adjustments in tariff duties. On these two important features, the House and Senate are in direct conflict, the House being on record against the today, with a meeting of today, with a meeting of the delegations at the solid of the delegations at the solid of the delegations at the solid of the delegations at the soliding scale power in the solid of the delegations at the soliding scale power in the solid of the delegations at the solid of t taining the sliding scale power in interests, that might reverse the

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later that the Secretary was not PETITIONS AGAINST SEWER ACT mittees will be in full seriously fil. He is not suffering from influenza but has a very bad cold which, however, does not

keep him in bed.
No comment has been forthcoming from the American delegation with regard to the cabled appeal from 1200 American men and ides representatives of women for reduction in naval arlegations, will meet maments by the London confer-oconsider the expert ence instead of mere limitation. Colonel Stimson studied the mes-The purpose of this sage of 6000 words closely before

OFFICERS OF BRITISH LIQUOR SHIP GET YEAR IN PRISON

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Counsel for the men and for Charles N. Gilles, 151 North Hancounsel for the men and for the men and for the owners of the vessel presented a petition for appeal to Judge Avis. the experts' decision, the experts' decision, ship had been seized illegally and the Government had not shown ions as are imposed that a permit to import the liquor had not been obtained from a prohibition administrator. Bail of BRITISH LIBERALS UNITING

The ship was seized last July in Little Egg Harbor by coast guards-men, who found 11,488 bottles of assorted liquors on board. The captain said he entered the port cans are said to have to obtain water. Civil suit for confiscation of the vessel has been

understood to have By the Associated Press.

MELTON MOWBRAY, England, chie two of these from March 4.—During a day's hunting ship classification. with the Quorn hounds yesterday. Japanese and Ameri- in which Prince Henry, Duke of Minister MacDonald in power then continue to shroud Gloucester, participated, four hunt- after a struggle, but the

between Senator ers were thrown from horses. leaders have determined to obtain assador Matsudaira Col. Johnson, 65 years old, old-party unity against the bill.

'WE HAVE BEGUN TO REMAKE MEN,

est Official Body in Russia, Explains Agrarian

EQUAL REWARD FOR EQUAL LABOR

Declares That Under Communism He Who Shuns Work Will Be Regarded as Mentally Unbalanced.

MOSCOW, March 4.-Michael There ion to convert Russia into a vast rial plazas, a 'ransformation of area of state-controlled collective Market street is anticipated.

farms.

President of the highest official declared to his peasant hearers "we have begun to remake man."

In doing this, he said, the Government could no longer allow the peasants to labor unproductively on their farms, or to waste their

'No Power Can Destroy Us.' "If we succeed in attaining our coal of collectivization, no power

or destroy us," he asserted. Kalinin, known affectionately to CIRCULATED IN DISTRICTS intimate medium of contact Asks Repeal of Raiph Law and In-tervention by Prosecutor In Injunction Suits. between the peasantry and the Government, and his address, following upon the warning by Joseph Stalin against too hasty prog-ress toward collectivism shows with to repeal the Ralph Sewer Act and requesting Prosecuting Attorney are directing their agrarian cam-Castlen to file an intervening pe-tition in injunction suits to be in-

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have attained complete commun-ism there can be no real equality. efections in Party Ranks Kept Labor Premier in Office by We have not yet reached that stage of development which each worker receives for his equal share LONDON, March 4.-The lead

ers of the Liberal party last night "There will be genuine equality ment "to a finish" over the coal ment "to a finish" over the coal only when each works according to his abilities, and receives acescaped defeat last week by nine cording to his requirements.
"Under real communism each
man will work conscientiously and Abstention by a group of Liberal members of Parliament and the votes of several others kept Prime loyally. Not to work will be con-sidered as abnormal as for a man

Minister MacDonald in power then after a struggle, but the Liberal leaders have determined to obtain party unity against the bill. est member of the hunt, was est member of the hunt, was thrown and his collar-bone was thrown and his collar-bone was celebrated Mardi Gras enthusias-tically. Children costumed as bread" complements Stalin's warning of Sunday. It indicates that the

SOON WILL LOSE SAYS SOVIET HEAD ANTIQUATED SHOPS

Kalinin, President of High- Change Will Be Wrought by \$6,900,000 Expenditure for Postoffice Annex and Federal Building.

> TWO PLAZAS TO AID IN TRANSFORMATION

Improvements Planned in District Adjacent Thoroughfare Will Cost \$25,500,000.

With the Federal Government planning expenditure of about \$6,-Ivanovitch Kalinin, President of 900,000 for two sites and structures the Central Executive Committee of on Market street, in the district of Soviet Russia, took the peasants of the projected civic center, in addi-Voronesh familiarly into his con- tion to the public buildings owned fidence yesterday and told them or projected by the city and the Democratic coalition. That dan all about the Government's decis- proposed Union Station and Memo-

A few years hence, instead of the antiquated stores and dwellings, interspersed with cheap, flashy establishments that range from the penny arcade to the coffee and doughnut house. St. Louisans may expect to see Market street a notable thoroughfare, flanked by fine buildings and attractive open places. Real estate men think that the abutting private property not taken by the city and the Government will be converted to hold large A few years hence, instead of the buildings and attractive open places.
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The first step to finance the Government projects is under way and most of the other public to

and most of the other public im-provements are financed, except for embellishment of the two plaza sites. The contemplated improvements in the district will involve projects, the Municipal Auditorium. the peasants as "Uncle Mike," is the Civil Courthouse (now being completed), and the sites of the two plazas, plus large sums for the widening of Market, Moore and Eighteenth streets and other street items, the construction of a Clark avenue viaduct across the Union

ments of the station. ernment, published Sunday, of its our farms and suppressing the plans for an "annex" to virtually make over the character of the

'UNBRIDLED' CONDU

Projected Development of Market Street

Trend of Youth to Resent Surveillance Another Plague, He Declares.

VATICAN CITY, March 4.-"Flaming youth" and an unbridled the pioneer Fascist, one of the no visible signs of alarm in Lon "Flaming youth" and an unbridled original four who led the march don over the news that the civil press were deplored by Pope Pius on Rome in 1922, and remarked: disobedience campaign of Mahattoday in instructions to Lenten "He wanted to die as a Cathpreachers and parish priests of the olic, in the comfort of rites and a week."

Ing at the Clayton Courthouse.

Each of the community organizations will circulate the petitions by U. S. Judge at Trenton, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

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TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—
Paul A. Meisner, captain, and Charles A. Awalt, mate, of the British motor ship Malbo, convicted in Federal Court of conspiracy

British motor ship Malbo, convicted in Federal Court of conspiracy

A. Castlen files a petition intervent of the Earth of the taxpayers, in the Clayton Courthouse.

Each of the community organization is in individual sufferings and misfortunes.

The Inter-Departmental Committee on Public Buildings at Washington has chosen two city blocks to be added to the postoffice proportion of the Director of the Budget the spending of \$400,000 for the fand and \$2,700,000 for the fand

into effect a good production and financial plan, each of them will receive his quarter of a pound of meat daily, but if they fail in this, then God help them to get their bread.

"We have begun to remake man, and have just begun. We are still far from real equality. Until we have attained complete commun."

In hoped it would soon be remedided.

The Pope remarked that the catagroup of about 160 Mexican atheletes in the garden of his home. He shook hands with all of them and gave them and gave them and gave them a Mexican flag to carry to the Central American Olympic games at Havana, which open soon.

The Ploesti-Bucharest express ided.

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There were numerous minor injuries among the thousand or more persons on the train.

There were charges that the priests should speak of the publication to their auditors in order that youth might be guarded from the

the shade of that emblem, the im- be arrested, but think there will portance and influence of which be no bloodshed.

Should be recognized."

The first measure of encourage

MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH INDICATES FRIENDLINESS TOWARD VATICAN Premiér Honors Leader Küled in March on Rome in Address Before Fascists. By the Associated Press. ROME, March 4.—Premier Mus-

solini, in a speech yesterday be-fore the Fascist "corporative chamber" commemorating Michele By the Associated Press.

Rome diocese. The Pope said mod-ern youth was impatient of even parental restraint, and the press,

The remark was viewed as fur-

Blocks Privately Owned.

The two blocks sought are the index of forbidden books.

What it should be, since most of the volumes recommended were on the index of forbidden books.

WEXICO CITY, March 4.—
President Pascual Ortiz Rubio made his first public recommended by Eighteenth, Seven-

Meat Daily for Peasants.

"If the Peasants on these collective farms work out and carry into effect a group of the one bounded by Seven-

AGAINST BRITISH

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Notifies Officials in India He Will Sally Forth in Old Style Unless Demands Are Granted

GIVES EIGHT DAYS FOR COMPLIANCE

His Campaign Will Be Non-Violent, but Followers Expect Him to Be Ar-

the Associated Press.

AHMEDABAD, India, March 4. -Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the new campaign of nonviolent disobedience to the British rule, has Government. On foot, at the head when the period of notice has ex-

civil disobedience campaign, will start in the Gujerat district. Gandhi's lieutenants expect he will

ment for the campaign was re-ceived yesterday from the Congress Committee at Tamiinady, in committee adopted a resolution welcoming the civil disobedience campaign, and called on the peo operation to the indepe

parental restraint, and the press, lacking respect for anything, was therefore doubly dangerous to the Vatican since the signing of the Vatican since the signing of the unteachable visionary."

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BUCHAREST, Rumania, March







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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England and France. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How grotesque from one point of view is the naval conference. Behold the delegates meeting with all the engaging manners of real friendship and on the contingency of war with one another. And this recognition of war makes the conference also tragic. Pubforesworn war and yet its grim specter dominates every discussion. This specter is the common enemy of the world which peace lovers everywhere should strive to and the United States is too improbable

And what of England and France? fought not the French but Napoleon. They fought as allies in the Crimea and except for the Fashoda episode they have English sentiment being averse to alli-ances, France, after her defeat by Germany in 1870, sought security through risked war over Agadir. In the great war their common safety made them al-

She would not risk a serious breach with King of Irak she did her best to satisfy the aspirations of the desert tribes who under Lawrence were so instrumental in freeing Palestine. The nation that crushes France will hold the hegemony of Europe and experience has taught England that she cannot tolerate a hegemony Here then are two natural allies, peaceful neighbors for over 100 years, trying to think of each other as enemies. Hot absurd!

L. R. JOHNSON.

"Breaking Up Radical Meetings"

T HANKS for the editorial on "Breaking Up Radical Meetings." I've been hoping you would say just this. EDNA GELLHORN.

A Remarkable Alley.

To the Editor of the Post-Daspatch.

new in the line of alleys. They surely put something over on us.

ROSSI, MINNIE STAFFORD, B. M.

Parking on City Hall Grounds To the Editor of the Post-Disparch

form the seat of municipal government.

I should like to portray the impression looking over the City Hall site Much of the people's money is being spent each year to improve the appearance of the surrounding grounds, yet much of this effort and money is completely hidden and the remaining portion open to view is completely overshadowed by the all day parking of City Hall employes' cars on every available lawn on the eastern exposure.

Why should city employes be permitted to clutter up the public walks, driveways and lawns of the City Hall wher parking facilities are nearby at a nom contend with and make the best of the OUT-OF-TOWNER. Belleville.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. V OUR editorial of Feb. 26 on Ira the underworld-whom Sergeant Coope

play to our group. Please accept this little note of appre-JOHN T. CLARK.

Mr. Hoover is the first engineer to occupy the White House, as he is the first commercial expert qualifications and most of the disqualifications attaching to his training. His tendency to solve pub-lic questions by assigning them to boards or commissions is what might have been expected, nor has his stating the issue. Mr. Crowe's opposition to a change unfamiliarity with political and intellectual ques- in the status quo, whereby 55,000 people in one tions been surprising. It was as an economist that district count as much in the State Senate as do he gave his saddle horses to the Army and handhe gave his saddle horses to the Army and hand-ed the Mayflower over to the Navy. It was as a com-sented in the Navy of the State Senate with the National Senate. The comparison will not stand up. ice in South America, espoused the great system of inland waterways, stood by Mexico through the Escobar revolt, and launched his farm relief movement. His purpose in all these and similar moves was to improve our forming the consultry of the colonies decided to form a Union, the less populous of them demanded equal representation in the Senate to offset the superior power to be wielded in the House of Representatives by the was to improve our foreign and domestic markets and more thickly settled ones. It was a compromise to balance the national economy. This is the Mr. Hoover the world knows, the man who fed Belgium during the World War. House a quality of large-mindedness that has been tricts. Although superficially its legislature was wanting ever since Mr. Wilson was President.

It is in this field that Mr. Hoover is soundest, albeit his failure to stem the rising tide of business depression and unemployment showed he could not perform miracles. Even so, he acted with a promptness and intelligence that commanded the admiraness and the commanded the admiration that the commanded the admiration that the commanded the admiration that the commanded the commanded the admiration that the commanded the comma tion of business men and probably did more good licly and officially all the Powers have than we realize. It is too early to say that his farm plan will succeed; the influences against the Government in business, even when it undertakes to secure for so great an industry as agriculture a fair share m international relations. To of the nation's wealth, are already making themthe well-informed war between England selves felt. It is also too early to call his farm plan a failure. It would be a great misfortune to the nation if it were a failure. That only a peaceful Mexico can

we fully avail ourselves of that great market. remained good friends. Edward VII The inland waterways which Mr. Hoover foresees as deepened this friendship into an entente. a benefit to agriculture are perfectly sound. Congress. thanks partly to him, is convinced of it. It would also be a gain for the Government if its departments a covenant with Russia, but England were more compact and closer related. To put us in sippi, where men are fundamentalists. When a memsupported her claims on Morocco and the position of refusing to attempt control of the ber of the State Senate proposed an extension of the seas when we might have done so because of the usual week-end adjournment until Tuesday because lies and at Versailles England resigned plight in which the war left Great Britain, and to the Chicago Civic Opera was coming to Jackson, the Syria to France although it was English assume for us the enlightened position of being "will- garding art and esthetics, and for a half-hour after ling to go as low as anybody else will go" in reducing naval armaments, was one of the finest moments of the motion was passed several members were still

tation of armaments do him great credit; but the cause a leg show was coming to town." conference itself has proved him an idealist in the great field of international politics. His declaration show" as the opera company's ballet dances. that food ships should be made immune from attack or interference in time of war was on a par with Mr. Coolidge's enthusiasm for the treaty that outlawed war. Neither ideal stands up against the hard re- as "Model City," the title President Hoover has conalities. It is doubtful if Mr. Hoover's determination ferred on the Washington of the immediate future, to withdraw the Marines from Haiti is a practicable there is still time to enter the competition with an idea, much as it is to his credit. Certainly his own even start. appointments have already shown how impracticable Mr. Hoover referred to freeing the capital of "or was his intention to purify the selection of Federal ganized crime" in announcing appointment of Major-Judges. His expectation that a special session of General Crosby as messenger of the millennium, and Congress could be confined to limited tariff revision thereby gave some offense to civic pride, for zealous for the benefit of agriculture and a few needy de- Washingtonians consider their city at present only mestic industries displayed an almost appalling mis- a step from the desired Utopia. They resented Mr. apprehension of how tariffs are made. It also showed Hoover's words as little short of libelous. Senator Now that the Ryckoff investigation in Mr. Hoover a surprising unrealization of the pois completed we have a case that smells worse than Hog Haven. Last fall they made an alley. It looks like a support given his candidacy by the tariff barons.

In the intellectual field Mr. Hoover has shown ar and Goodfellow, Roosevelt place and St. even greater incapacity. His assertion before the di-Louis avenue. Every person with a 25foot lot was taxed \$86.54. It is nearly
double what it should be. When you

an absurdity he has since repeated, has greatly lessask at the City Hall they tell you they ened his stature as a political scientist. The whole weight of history is against such a postulate, and We invite the people of St. Louis to in advancing it Mr. Hoover brought down upon him come out and see it. It is something self widespread and indignant dissent. He was no happier in his charge that he who traffics with II. GELLHAUSEN, W. HAGEMANN, M. criminals, obviously meaning one who buys liquor PARADISE, JOHN FLAVIN, P. H. from bootleggers, is not a good citizen, an equal absurdity for which he has been criticised by men in all walks of life. He seems not to realize that only by refusing to acquiesce in unjust laws can the citizen defend himself against tyranny. Not to see that only by re-ONE of the show places of any city, fusal to respect such laws can the citizen preserve to be pointed to with pride, should his freedom is more than a defect in Mr. Hoover. which It has deprived the country of a discriminating spokesman upon this grave issue at a time when it Louis has planned to spend many mil- greatly needs to be told why we have so much crime years ago for the guidance of Mrs. Dennett's two sons. lions of dollars. Naturally these spots in the United States and what can be done about it. of beauty are sought for by most visi- That he regards prohibition as an irrational issue which time alone can settle does not relieve him from which was indelibly stamped on my the obligation to preserve his intellectual integrity instead of lecturing his peers in such childish fashion.

> Such has been Mr. Hoover's first year, a year which has presented even some reciprocal problems. That victed for obscenity is a jest to which only a great is, if the country has become a problem to the President, the President has in turn become a problem to court, with its better perspective, cleansed the docket the country. He is more disposed to paddle about in a sea of troubles than to take up arms against them.

TWO RADICAL MEETINGS.

called by the Young Pioneers of America, a junior red

Cooper was a gem. Little was said but its implications packed a wallop. Every Negro in St. Louis, even those of the care of the control of the care of no such meeting could be held. A crowd assembled weapons was made against him, and Judge Starck has relentlessly hounded—applauds the at the meeting hall, hammered on the locked doors, increased the bond to \$10,500. As in the case of Al Centralia was saved.

nite to talk about when he does manage to get a St. Louis will be made as inhospitable to them as clation in behalf of thousands of Negroes hearing somewhere. The orators of the Young Pio- Louisville and Philadelphia. neers are not so lucky; they have only strained vocal cords for their efforts. Centralia not only has denied Executive Secretary, Urban League. its citizens the constitutional right of peaceful assem- weather home with him,

MR. HOOVER AND THE PRESIDENCY. blage, but at the same time has made a martyr for Mr. Hoover completed today his first year in the the radicals. The cause has been marvelously advertised to Centralia, just as police in other cities by praisal of him in the presidency reproduced on this similar tactics have put it on the front page. The page from The Nation. Nevertheless, it reflects a two meetings furnish a perfect study in contrasts, point of view detached from parties or political exand what discourages it.

IN REPLY TO EDITOR CROWE.

Yesterday in the letter column Ed. P. Crowe, editor

Unlike the National Senate, which calls for equal ity of representation from each State, the composi tion of the State Senate is based upon population. as nearly equal in population as may be." That phrase alone destroys Mr. Crowe's argument, while buttressing Gov. Caulfield's campaign for redistricting the State.

If any comparison between State and National Legislatures is valid, it is the State House of Representatives which is more nearly likened to the National Senate. For the Constitution provides that each county must have at least one member of the State House of Representatives, regardless of popu-And what of England and the More than develop its maximum use to us as a foreign market lation. So that while in the National Legislature, is undebatable, as it is certain that only by adapting the upper body was designed to defend the interest our business methods to those of Latin America can of minorities, in the State the lower house is the guarantee of a voice for the smallest county.

CULTURE IN MISSISSIPPI.

This happened in the grand old State of Missis assume for us the enlightened position of being "wil- debate brought out some novel points of view redisagreeable dilemma: friendship with France or broken pledges to the Arabs. will always have Mr. Hoover to thank. On his political side Mr. Hoover is less happy. His Mississippi than any other when he said the Senate expectations of the London conference for the limi-

CRIME IN SANCTIFIED WASHINGTON.

If any other metropolis wants to be the first hailed

Gaming Raid Nets 30 in Hotel. 114 Gallons Seized in Wild Rum Chase. Pair Robs Seven Taxis in Three Days. Charity Swindle Charged Bandits Rob Motorman of \$1436 on Car. Seven Shots Fired at McPherson Witness. Man in \$600 Loss. Safe in Grocery Robbed of \$300.

Any large American city might have produced thos same headlines. The gentry who give this country its leadership in crime have overlooked no center of population, even Washington.

A FARCICAL JUDGMENT REVERSED.

We are glad to learn that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has unanimously reversed the conviction of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, Brooklyn, charged with sending obscene matter through the nails. The "obscene matter" was a little pamphlet entitled "The Sex Side of Life." It was written 15 Later it attracted the attention of organizations like the Y. M. C. A., and was widely circulated by them. By everyone but fanatics the pamphlet is considered an admirable and delicate treatment of the sex ques-

tion. That the author of such a praiseworthy document should be haled into court and actually consatirist like Rabelais could do justice. The higher of this case. But it could not make amends to Mrs. Dennett, nor could it expunge from the record the farce that occurred in the lower court.

Several thousand circulars were distributed in St. A CHICAGO GANGSTER FINDS KENTUCKY INHOSPITABLE

Louis last week announcing a Sunday mass meeting We have news of one of that army of gangsters which recently made its exodus from Chicago. E. L. hal charge? Employes of most private flag organization. Nobody tried to stop the meeting Doxey arrived in Louisville, mistakenly counting on from being a huge success, but it proved to be a dud. Kentucky hospitality, and was promptly arrested on Only about 20 children attended. Speakers said some a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a lisevere things about the Boy Scouts, criticised the cap- cense. Judge Starck plastered him with a \$5500 bond italist regime and took up the matter of overthrow- and said: "Tell your Chicago friends that we want no ing the Government. The Government still stands, gangsters in Louisville. If they come here we will At Centralia, Ill., an I. W. W. organizer announced kill them or put them in the penitentiary." Just then a meeting. The Mayor and Chief of Police sprang a patrolman entered the courtroom with the inforsplendid tribute you paid to his police saw the police on guard and went away wondering Capone, who enjoyed immunity in Chicago but went prowess. We have noted several editor- what esoteric mysteries had been withheld. And so to jail for a year after Philadelphia police picked him up on a concealed weapon charge, it seemingly takes The I. W. W. organizer now has something defi-

Mayor Miller must have brought the Palm Beac



THE MAYOR'S BITTER PILL.

President Hoover's First Year.

Anniversary of inauguration finds little accomplished toward solving nation's social and economic problems; industrial depression continues, unemployment greater, tariff and prohibition debates go on; Farm Board and Haytian Commission praiseworthy; President has shown ineptitude as leader; should declare policies frankly.

From the Nation.

R. HOOVER'S first 12 months are drawing to a close, with many storm clouds upon the horizon. Some questions are inevitable. What achievements has he to show for the first year of his administration? What quality of leaderprospects for the remainder of his term What constructive acts have been recorded the advancement of the country and its extrication from the economic difficulin which it flounders? How does he stand before the American people

These queries are the more vital because of the peculiar situation in which the President finds himself at this moment. The London disarmament conference is under way-in the doldrums, with its delegates apparently forgetting, in their desire one more modern battleship, President Hoover's words that "it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us." At home the tariff debate drags its weary, wounded length along in the eighth month of its ness and economic error. Throughout the country the industrial depression continues and the roll of the unemployed lengthens. The prohibition debate waxes louder if anything, becomes more futile.

On top of all this, Mr. Hoover has received the news that in the only clear-out contest for the House of Representative since his accession Mr. Coolidge's own rock-ribbed Republican district went Democratic for the first time in its history by a majority of 6421 votes. Almost at the san time the Presient's nominee for Chief Justice, Charles E. Hughes, was confirmed only by a vote of 52 to 26, with the nemines permanently branded by some of the best lawyers in the Senate as unworthy to be Chief Justice by reason of his past services to the big corporations and his complete tism in all conflicts between property and personal rights.

Upon this record no President could look back with satisfaction, even though he might be able to shoulder a considerable part of the responsibility upon the Con-gress, notably in the matter of the tariff. Even as to that, however, Mr. Hoover cannot avoid all responsibility. Here as in all his dealings with Congress he has shown complete ineptitude.

At no time has he been able to induce the Congress, despite his enormous majority in the House and his titular majority in the Senate, to pay any attention to his wishes; his frantic demand in November tast that the tariff revision be concluded before the ending of the special session fell upon deaf ears. So far there is not the slightest prospect, as has just been attested by the protest of the federation of farmers' organizations, that the farmer will profit by the bill which will eventually be en-acted; nor is it certain that Congress will honor his request for the establishment of the pernicious system of American valua-tion of imported products now subject to ad valorem customs duty, instead of valuing them according to the foreign state-

One achievement of some worth remains to his credit in this connection. At his

behest Congress voted a Federal Farm Board and appropriated for it the sum of \$500,000,000. To this board Mr. Hoover made excellent appointments. the President's demand for the repeal of the national origins immigration law, pre-

adopted the debenture proposal for the refief of the farmers. On the other hand, it gave him his commission on law observance and enforcement and that for the study of conditions in Haiti. Among his most commendable acts was the establishof publicity for tax refunds larger than \$20,000, in which case he overruled his own Secretary of the Treasury. Mr Mellon, and his own predecessor. Calvin Coolidge. Again, he wisely withdrew all oil lands from leasing save where it had been made mandatory by Congress.

On the other hand, his proposal that the United States turn back to the several states 190,000,000 acres of public ands to be managed and later sold. has thus far fortunately fallen upon deaf ears. His admirable appointments to the Indian Bureau and to certain other offices seem to us to have been more than offset by bad judicial appointments and by his selection of husin men without previous experience for the highest diplomatic posts in Europe. He has much improved the relations of the President to the press by abolishing the subterfuge of the unofficial spokesman of Calvin Coolidge, returning to the historic policy of issuing statements in his own name, and accepting responsitility therefor.

Finally, in the field of foreign affairs he has yet to lay before Congress his proposal that this country enter the World Court on the modified terms accepted by the signatories thereto, and he has most commendably declared that he does not wish this country represented by Marines abroad,

The fact is that Mr. Hoover has not added a cubit to his stature as a leader or as a statesman. He has not only been entirely destitute of the necessary skill and persuasion to obtain a worth-while legislative program; he continues to be amaz-ingly inept in his relations with other pubingy meet in his relations with other public men—witness the few real friends he has in Congress, and the unseemly haste with which he appointed Mr. Hughes Chief Justice the minute that Mr. Taft's resignation reached him, dismissing Mr. Taft with a brief and utterly inadequate letter. Here lies his greatest weakness and his

greatest danger.
It is not difficult to be a departmental It is not difficult to be a departmental head and to achieve much by constant conferences. No President can carry on in that way. Commissions may help him to share the labor of getting at the facts, but in the end the President himself must bear the responsibility and be courageous and forthright in declaring his policies and defending them. If the Massachusetts election is anything of a guide, it is apparent that the public is strongly of this opinion.

WASHINGTON, March 4. W HEREVER thoroughbreds run, there W will be found Cary Travers Graysta who was Woodrow Wilson's personal phys-cian, intimate friend and devoted attendant At Bowie, Laurel, Havre de Grace, Be mont, Saratoga, there is no more fat figure than this medium-sized, stalwar man. Racing fans have come to look for him at these places. His pleasant face and Virginia accent are known to them all. Is is a retired Rear Admiral is a retired Rear Admiral of the Unite States Navy now. And horses have been his hobby.

Though he has never owned more than "modest string," his reputation in the tun world is great. It was his My Own that cap tured the Saratoga cup and was first sub-stitute to Zev when that famous horse has Papyrus in the international contest of 1922. And it was Admiral Grayson who bred Sarazen, one of the greatest horses of his tim . . .

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Great is his dislike for reckless betting. Is on record as having said: "There enough excitement in my opinion, to got away at the barrier, and to win or lose purse, without risking additional money."
Not that he is averse to making a "medest bet." But if he does, it is usually what his horses are not running. CS STORAGE AND

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Once he and Senator Oille James of tucky were at the track. Someone gave the Admiral a hot tip on a horse named Sier? Sam. He whispered to Senator James, who promptly put \$50 "on his nose."

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stead of finding a radiant senatorial face, in found a gloomy one. Asking why, he was answered: "If you had only whispered louder, I'd have bet \$100,"

Unlike most followers of the track, Admiral Grayson has few of its superstitions. The nearest to one is his firm belief that a horse should be correctly named. He end owned a horse named Hea, which ran second in the Preakness, second at Belmes and at other tracks. and at other tracks.
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A NEEDED INVENTION

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Of Making N JOHN G. Life as an Art

THE FINE ART OF LIVING." ac Goldberg. (Stratford.) the MANY ways Havelock Ellis in has contributed to the creation of a new dispensation in the intellectual world. Probably no other single thinker of his generation has done more toward clarify. ing controversial problems and rid-ding men's minds of prejudice and bigotry. Isaac Goldberg, the first authorized biographer of Mr. Ellis, has dedicated the present volume to him. It bears evidence throughnuence which the master has had upon his disciple. Particularly in the section "The New Immortality." id: it is, perhaps more than any current thought—as well as being an approach to life and the arts. The author's point of view ies and a constant readjustmen o a new mental and physical enas being divisible into a distinct series of categories; the parts into parable aspects. All absolutistic rms go by the board in favor of namic standards evolved from free experience; the concept of re-lativity introduces the need for a dynamic basis upon which to rest our intellectual judgments. Here, osophical pessimism which at-tended the mechanistic theory of "Life itself may mean nothing, but our illusions and our as-pirations have a meaning indeident of the data around which ey crystallize."

"The Fine Art of Living" is funmentally the credo of a modern ellectual, a guide for the orienton of the individual to the unirse in which he lives. The old lutes have been forsaken in the ight of modern science and the scale of values of the new person-ality will be molded out of human experience. More than that, it will be a dynamic personal ethics based inner sanction rather than un-external authority. The arts play a dominant role in the d Life because humanity has nd them the chief means ch the individual may transnd himself. This leads inevitaly to an inspection of the particuarts-music, painting, litera-e. Mr. Goldberg analyzes each



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SEASON ANNOUNCED

politan Church Federation will man, 3133 Hawthorne boulevard, join in the services at Christ became the bride of John K. Swit-Church Cathedral, and will provide the speakers, who will be M. Switzer, 2 Forest Ridge Drive, from pulpits of various denomina-

Daily Lenten lectures, with pray- by a reception at the Muckerman ers, are to be given at the Orpheum home for several hundred guests. Theater by the Rev. Charles Einig. a Roman Catholic missionary Winkler, was matron of honor; an

preacher. The introductory service will begin at 12:10 and the dismissal will be at 12:50.

The annual noonday Lenten services of the Lutheran churches at the American Theater will be at the American Theater will be the services of the Lutheran churches at the American Theater will be the services of the Lutheran churches at the American Theater will be the services of the Lutheran churches at the American Theater will be the services of the Lutheran churches at the Lutheran churches are the services of t

at the American Theater will be spectively, immediately preceded instituted next Monday, with visit- the bride. Miss Ruth Schulte, Miss MUSCADINE ing speakers of the Lutheran or-ganization, Missouri Synod.

JAMES WEBB ESTATE VALUED IN EXCESS OF \$500,000

ill of Broker Leaves Income to Daughter and Son. The will of James Webb, mem-

ber of the firm of Paul Brown & Ce., investment brokers who died spring flowers by white tulle Feb. 24, disposes of an estate with bows. The altar was decorated Feb. 24, disposes of an estate with bows. The altar was decorated an estimated value in excess of with Easter lilies and greenery, \$500,000. The will was filed for, and lighted by white tapers. The probate today by Forest P. Tralles, attorney for the estate, who declined to make any statement concluded to make any statement consing the actual value before an long lace sleeves and a closely fit-

inventory was filed.

Mr. Webb bequeathed \$1 to his defined by a wide shirred girdle daughter, Mrs. Thomas Knobeloch, and also \$1 to his son, James Webb Jr., leaving the rest of his property in trust of his widow, Mrs. Margaret Webb, 5230 Waterman avenue, and the Mercantile Commerce
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MATINEE OF "WHOOPEE" FOR THE ACTORS' FUND

an Theater Receipts the bodice and a double peplur Wednesday to Go to Stage
Charity Organization.
Robert Campbell, Secretary of roses. The maid of honor wore a

the Actors' Fund of America, is in St. Louis. representing Daniel Frohman, the president of the theatrical organization, for which Education of the theatrical organization, for which Education of the theatrical organization. die Cantor is giving a special mat-floor. She carried African daises, inee on Wednesday of this week, at The bridesmaids were gowns of the American Theater.

On this occasion the entire re- high waistlines and long full ceipts of "Whoopee" will be turned skirts. Miss Power wore over to the fund to take care of the sick, the aged and the destitute of the theatrical profession. This matthew is sponsored by the Actors' Equity Association.

skirts. Miss Power were cloud blue, Miss Schulte orchid. They all wore long eggsheil tinted kid gloves and carried pansies with long sprays of the blossoms fall-

long sprays of the blossoms **BURTON HOLMES TALKS** ON GERMANY OF TODAY hats to match their gowns. The

For the third travel talk of his an old-fashioned bridal gown of present season at the Odeon, Burton Holmes last night took his
listeners into Germany and showed,
and explained, that country as it
morning attire. The bride gave and explained, that country as it is today. The lecture, profusely illustrated with colored still photographs and motion pictures, embraced visits to Berlin, Munich.

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the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 4.—
frs. Hester Ann Harmon, cele

THE marriage of Miss Helen of their new home, 423 Mission Court.

Mrs. F. W. Markham, 325
North Central avenue, Glayton, to daughter of Mrs. Josephine G.

were Miss Watts of New York and ber sunt, Miss Claudia Watts of Greenville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk of Denver, Colo.

The power of suggestion does not always, however, affect appetites. For many years a function patronized by seamen (Copyright, 1930.)

ated. The ceremony was followed

The bride's sister, Mrs. Oliver B.

Margaret Switzer and Miss Fran-Frederick Switzer was best man for

his brother; another brother, Jerome Switzer, George Heil, Gerard

Miller and Edward Marsh were

and Dr. Oliver B. Winkler served

The wedding party passed

through an aisle marked by tall white candles tied with clusters of

shaped bouquet of lilies of the val-ley, white orchids and white li-

flesh-tinted lace made on princess lines. A cape of the lace trimmed

low placed, developed the train

hats were fashioned slightly off the face at the right side, and were

younger sister of the bride wore

chiffen designed en prin

The marriage of Miss I

HOME FROM VISIT



The Alliance Française will meet Tuesday, March 11, at the Kings-



Following the honeymoon in er Maurice Bradley of Cleveland. Florida and Havana, Cuba, Mr. and O., and Mrs. G. Whittier Spaulding Mrs. Frick will take possession of their apartment, 6157 Waterman avenue. Her father was the late her parents for a fortnight.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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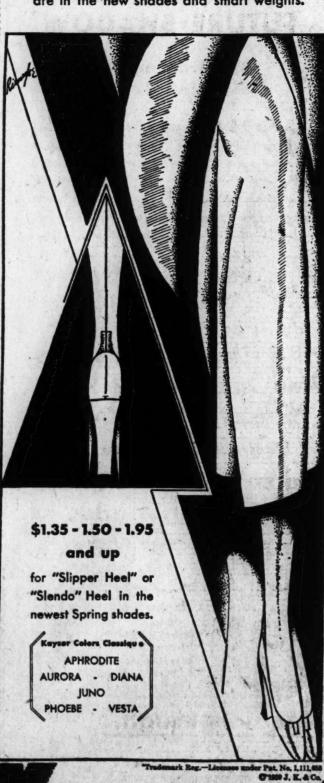
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BREAD



Kayser Colors Classique Guide to Hosiery Chic . . . They're so harmoniously toned to the mode that the color of your costume determines the shade of your hose. Aphrodite for beige ... Juno for vivid blues ... Diana for soft blues... Phoebe for an indefinite shade ... Vesta with black...and for the new baby colors for evening, lovely Aurora. If you seek slimmer, trimmer ankles wear Slipper Heel*...if you prefer the new, narrow heel choose Slendo* Heel. Both styles are in the new shades and smart weights.



Fire Captain William Riley of Engine Company No. 50, Newstead and Duncan avenues, will return today from Newark, N. J., after an unexplained absence of three days which his wife and 24-year-old son, Robert, think resulted from nerv-Robert, think resulted from nerv-ous strain caused by outside work n an automatic fire alarm and on manuscript on fire prevention. He is under suspension but will re-ceive a hearing from Fire Chief

Chief Alt said he understood Biley suffered a breakdown and would decide after talking to him whether to reinstate him. Riley told District Chief Ward before he left that he was not coming back and asked that his \$1000 pension fund be turned over to his wife.

When intercepted in full uniform by Newark police Sunday, Riley said, according to, dispatches, that he had quarreled with his wife, was disgusted "with everything," and wanted to leave his job.

He was taken from a Pennsylvania train upon advices from St Louis that he would be on it. He was released when inquiry develped there were no charges again im here and placed on a St. Louis train after being dissuaded from continuing to New York. "That's ridiculous," his wife,

Catherine, said today. "There was no quarrel. He had been very nervous lately and had been work-ing too hard on his fire alarm and his book. I'd been typing his man-uscript. He left in his uniform without any luggage and I'm sure ne was just dazed.
"He is on 24-hour duty every

other day and when he didn't com home Saturday morning Robert and I went to Union Station, where we learned a fireman with a cap tain's badge had bought a ticke to New York. Then we notified police and found he had walked out of the engine house Friday night. Firemen didn't notice his absence until an alarm was tapped in. I just hope he'll be all right when he gets home."

Riley, who is 48 years old and lives at 6628 Odell street, has been with the Fire Department more than 20 years and is entitled to a

MARKET STREET SOON WILL LOSE ANTIQUATED SHOPS Continued From Page One.

100 feet, between Seventh stree and Vandeventer avenue, with a cutoff and extension at the east end leading to Third and Walnut the Government spokesmen, city fficials and civic workers calls for widening Eighteenth street from 60 to 80 feet by taking 20 feet off the east side for two and a half blocks, between Chestnut street and a point south of Walnut street; the widening of Moore street from 30 to 80 feet by taking 50 feet off the west side for two blocks, between Mar ket and Clark; the closing of Seveneenth street, now 80 feet wide, for wo blocks, between Market and Clark, and of Walnut street, nov 50 feet wide, for one block, be tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth and a cutoff to correct the jog beween Seventeenth and Moore, a Market, probably to be built across private property on the north side

While ordinances will be required oratify the agreement concerning nitted to the arrangement, according to Acting Mayor Neun and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks. At the direction of Mayor Brooks handled details of the negotiation, in which Neun and various civic workers and city representatives joined. The results were not made known until Sun-

The addition to the post office s planned to meet the postal needs of the community for years to come. The post office occupies come. The post office block bounded by Eighteenth, and Clark avenue, with the public lobby along the Walnut street and northern Eighteenth street sides. Although plans cannot be drawn until the site is acquired, it is be lieved the public section will be shifted to the Market street end of the addition, as the chief ap-

proach to the institution.

Postmaster Michener thinks i possible that an office unit several stories high, to accommodate several scattered postal depart ments, may be erected, facing Market street, and that the present structure may be remodeled to fi in with the eastern part of the addition to provide larger quarter Facilities have been cramped for some time. The total site, as it will be enlarged, will measure about 425 by 750 feet. Congressman Cochran thinks the roof eventually may be useful for land-

ing mail airplanes.

Preparations of the Government are under way for condemnation of the block bounded by Twelfth, Eleventh, Market and Walnut streets as the site of the monu-mental new Federal Building, to house courts and offices. For this \$3,800,000 has been appropriated for construction and site, and it is hoped to keep the land cost down to \$1,000,000.

The city has begun the purchase of property in the site of Union Station Plaza, without awaiting completion of condemna-

FIRE CAPTAIN, ABSENT

3 DAYS, ON WAY HOME

Family Lays His Disappearance to Nerve Strain Over Writing Book.

Streets. More than three-quarters of the property in Memorial Plaza has been acquired by the city. This plaza covers ten city blocks in irregular outline, largely lying between Market and Olive streets and between Twelfth boulevard and Fifteenth street. It includes the site of the proposed \$5,000,000 Municipal Auditorium, on the south side of Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth street, for which bond funds are available.

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It is almost impossible, however, to get enough sunshine on the bare skin to be of benefit. Clothing clouds, fog and smoke prevent it. Even ordinary window glass filters out the ultra-violet rays. Physicians therefore advise, as the most dependable protection,

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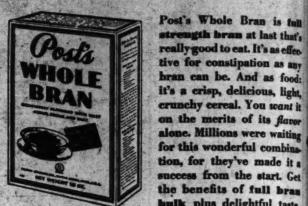
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Opposite

Former East Chicago, Ind., Officials Get Two Years and \$2000 Fine - 12 Others Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., March 4. —
Former Mayor Raleigh P. Hale of
East Chicago was sentenced by States District Court yesterday to serve two years in Federal prison and to pay a fine of \$2000 for his part in the alleged East Chicago liquor conspiracy.

A like sentence was imposed up on fermer Police Chief James Ragan after Judge Slick denied their motions for new trial. Notice of intention to appeal was filed. Martin Zarkovitch, former Chief of Detectives at East Chicago, and

Patsy Ramey, former detective, were sentenced to two years in prison and to pay fines of \$500 each. The latter two also announced intention of appeal.
Other defendants in the case

were sentenced as follows: Brice Chandler, Negro, and alleged vice overlord, two years in prison and \$2000 fine on the conracy conviction and another two ears for conviction of a Jones law lation the terms to run conse

Eldridge White and Sanford Overall, Negroes, four months in jail and \$100 fines each. Enrique Orta and Bertha Popp, six months in jail and \$1000 fine

Tom Thomas and Joseph de

John Antonion and Tony Yales-ki, one year and a day and \$1000 Miss Popp and Yaleski also were

sentenced to one year and a day for liquor law violations. Chandler told the Court that the ormer vice situation was a "shake in which Phil Collenger, reputed Chicago gangster, collected tribute. After hearing Chandler, Judge Slick refused a request of Collenger's attorney for immediate sentence, saying he wanted to investigate the matter. Collinger's bond of \$25,000, the highest of the

defendants, was maintained. * Before imposing sentence, Judge lick listened to a day's argument by defense attorneys on pleas for a new trial. Chief among the grounds alleged were the statement that a "fair trial was not obtained in view of inflammatory, incompetent and prejudicial testimony" and that the charges of conspiracy had

GETS YEAR FOR NON-SUPPORT OF WIFE AND 3 CHILDREN

Fruit Peddler Had Refused to Leave Home She Bought With Savings. Alberto Lococo, a fruit peddler, 1609 Leffingwell avenue, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse for failure to support his three nor children by Judge Butler in

His wife, Jennie, testified he had three or four years and that she children on \$18 a week earned by

With this income, she said, she saved \$500 which she paid down on the Leffingwell property. Lo-coco, she testified, induced her to have the title made out jointly and fusing to leave on the ground that he was part owner. Mrs. Lococo then moved to 3001 Cass avenue, where she now resides, and gave Lococo \$100 to have the title returned to her name, she said. He made the transfer but refused to move out, she told Judge Butler. "Will you move out now?" the Court asked Lococo.

"No," Lococo replied.
"Then we'll have to move you," said the Court, passing sentence.

A divorce suit is pending against
Lococo. He is 55 and Mrs. Lococo 37 years old. The children are a boy, 14, and two girls, 12 and 10.

MARCH 8 "WE HAVE BEGUN lickets will be sold for all

TO REMAKE MEN," SAYS SOVIET HEAD

Continued From Page One. owing. While this is 3,000,000 poods short of the expected yield, the Soviet Cabinet regards it as a great victory for the Government's

collectivisation campaign.

The announcement said further that the Government had given 25,000,000 poods of seeds from its reserve to the collective farms of certain regions when certain regions where the crop

failed last year.

The Government plans to increase the area of land under wheat by 25 per cent during the current year and has appealed to members of collective farms to units their forces in order to carry

out the plan.

To insure the success of the coming spring sowing campaign and the massed collectivization of individual farms, the Government is sending great numbers of agricultural experts, technical specialists, bookkeepers and other trained workers to assist in the organiza-

ECONOMY

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ELECTION OF CRITERION CLUB tail, Other officers are: Maurice Well, vice president; Louis Stein, Secretary, and Walter Glaser, Ireasurer.

Herman Strauss, 265 Union boulevard has been elected president of the Criterion Club, composed lease on quarters on the first floor of the Criterion Club, composed lease on quarters on the first floor of Hotel Chase. A dining room, bian Club which disbanded last lounge room and card rooms in

The assessment books, containing the assessments of Real and Personal Property for the taxes for the year 1930, will be open for inspection on March 17, 1930, in the office of the Assessor, Rooms 114-17, City Hall.

A readjustment of valuation of Real Estate has been made throughout the city, and taxpayers are requested to call on or after that date and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 17th, 1930, and remain in session four (4) weeks, and no longer.

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made in writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be had at this office.

NO COMPLAINTS CAN BE CONSIDERED AFTER THE BOARD HAS ADJOURNED.

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CREDIT

Circulation Men Pick St. Louis.

In the Associated Press.

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ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

SUIT OVER COUNTY ROAD BOND ISSUE

Group Headed by George W. Baumhoff Had Sought Force Court to Appoint Highway Commission.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 4.— A suit by the Taxpayers' League of St. Louis County and several property owners, to restrain the St Louis County Court from exercising jurisdiction over expenditure
of a \$10,000,000 county road bond
issue for highways, and to compel
the County Court to appoint a
County Highway Commission, was
thrown out today by the Missouri
Supreme Court en banc because
the petitioners instituted the wrong
kind of suit. Louis County Court from exercis

kind of suit.

The petitioners sought a writ of prohibition against the County Judges. The Supreme Court ruled that the petitioners had mistaken their legal remedy, for, if any re-course existed, it would be through a mandamus proceeding. The opinion held out little encouragement for a mandamus suit for the County Court had not exceeded its

The petition was filed by the League and five property owners, headed by George W. Baumhoff, chairman of the Executive Committee of the league. The Supreme Court was asked for a writ of prohibition until the Court appointed a County Highway Commission, as provided by a law passed by the 1927 Legislature, and until approval of the proposed roads was obtained from the State Highway

way commission of four members, each county of Missouri, to designate, construct and maintain a 100-mile system of farm-to-market roads in each county was provided by the 1927 act. The St. Louis commission and stated in its reply to the suit that it would not appoint such a commission. The County Court retained full jurisdiction over the road bond issue and the road plans.

Judge Frank E. Atwood, who who the opinion, said: "County courts have general jurisdiction of the subject matter of county roads and bridges and of county bond issues for such purposes. Whatever the jurisdiction of the County Highway Com-mission may be under the act of 1927, until such commission is appointed and the county highway system contemplated by the act is designated, it cannot be said that he County Court, in pursuing he ded its jurisdiction."

Judge Atwood ordered discharge of the preliminary rule of prohibi-tion the Supreme Court issued after All of the other Judges concurred,

MRS. HELEN HEMINGWAY DIES fied last night at the home of her on, W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Trust Co., after an illness of several

fruneral services for Mrs. Hem-ingway, who was the 68-year-old widow of the former Arkansas Su-preme Court Justice William E. Hemingway and had lived with her son for the last eight years, will be held at the Presbyterian Church at Little Rock, Ark., tomorrow after-noon.

EAST, ST. LOUIS REGISTRATION

Twenty-five hundred voters, who have come of age since the last registration or who have moved their places of residence, registered in East St. Louis during the past 10 days in preparation for the spring elections. Registration for the township election April 1 closed last night. Voters may register for the State primary on March 17, 18 and 19. Last year there were 30,934 regstered voters in East St. Louis.

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SERA CHAPMAN FEB. 21

Frank E. Murphy, physician offices in the Missouri TheBuilding, and Miss Era ChapIn, a former employe of the bulleting of the support of the partment of Labor and Intied Feb. 21, by Justice of Peace Stecker in East St. Louis, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Murphy was divorced Dec. 4, 1929, from Mrs. Virginia Murphy, and \$159 a month for their support. Murphy did not contest.

The present Mrs. Murphy, under a department of Labor and Industrial Statistics in the department of Labor and Industrial Statistics in May, 1929. Dr. and Mrs. Murphy now reside at the Kenrick Square Apartments, 3853 Lindell boulevard.

TERMS

PACKET OF SEASON

The Mobile Arrives From New Orleans 11 Hours Ahead of Schedule.

The 1930 Mississippi River ser n opened today with the arrival n St. Louis of the fast packet Mooile of the Federal bargs line from New Orleans at 6 a. m., 11 hours ahead of schedule, with a capacity cargo of 1351 tons.

The barge line terminals at mu-nicipal docks, extensively im-proved since last season, began to-day to receive freight for the Mooile's departure for New Orlean veen barge and railroad at Cair continue to receive full benefit of the 20 per cent rate saving offered

to users of the river.

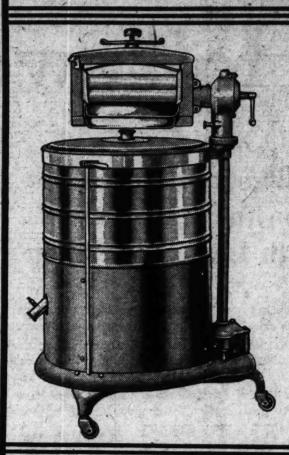
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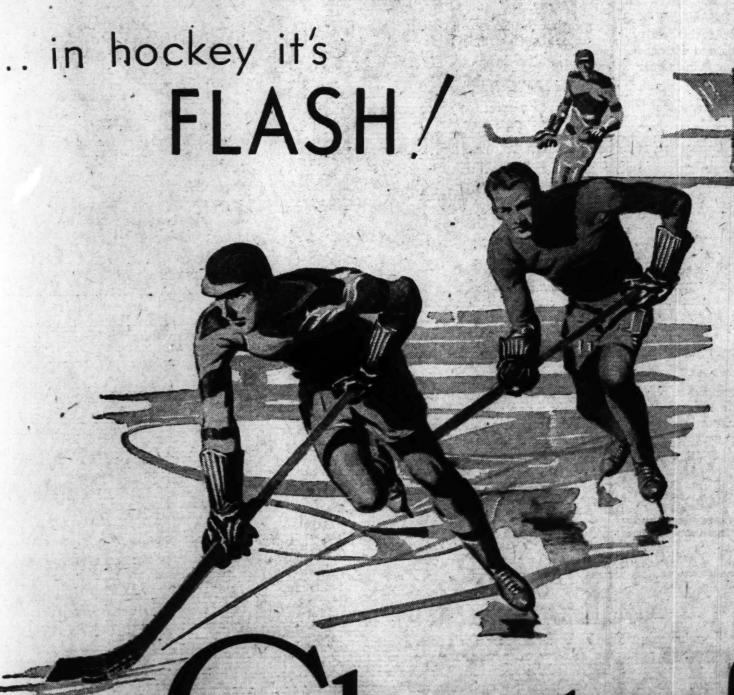
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U. S. OFFICER WOUNDED BY LIQUOR RUNNERS

Gang From Mexico Driven Back After Three Attempts to Cross Near El Paso.

by the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., March 4.—R. E. Bowden, United States customs in-

Bowden, United States customs inspector, was wounded today in a
renewal of skirmishes between
Mexican liquor smugglers and
mounted border patrolmen.

The fight occurred in the Buena
Vista district and was one of three
in which the officers attempted to
prevent the smugglers from taking liquor into El Paso. All of
the smugglers escaped. Bowden,
who has been with the service for
seven years, was shot in the foot.

A little before daylight the inspectors saw six men carrying
packages attempting to cross the
international border. They were
escorted by three armed men. In escorted by three armed men. In answer to a command to halt, the armed escort of the smugglers opened fire. The officers answered the volley. The liquor run-ners dropped their loads and joined in the fight in an effort to put the inspectors to flight. Finally the smugglers retreated but half an fire but again were thrown back

Soon after daybreak three im-migration border patrolmen stationed near the end of the Park street saw smugglers advancing again from the Rio Grande. At a command to halt the men began a command to half the men began to shoot but under hot fire dis appeared in a near by settlemen Later when two patrolmen wen to the district to investigate they were fired upon from a house. The customs and border patro

GRANITE CITY DRY INFORMER REPORTS HE WAS KIDNAPED

Oscar Neigenfind Says Two Men Took Him From Home; Escapes From Abductors. Madison County authorities are

investigating a report made by Oscar Neigenfind, a machinist, that he escaped from two men, who took him from his home, 2429 Twenty-third street, Granite City, at the point of a revolver last Neigenfind, who last week gave

information on which a still was raided in the Sand Prairie District, east of Horseshoe Lake, telephoned police from a farm house in the vicinity of the lake last night. In response to his request Deputy Sheriffs and Granite City police went to the house. He told them he was called to the door of his home at 8 o'clock by a man, who covered him with a revolver and forced him to enter an automobile occupied by another man. The men drove toward Sand- Prairie and talked about killing him. Neigone captor dazed the driver with a blow on the jaw, jumped from the machine and ran.

A neighbor of Neigenfind, who, according to Neigenfind hauled some coke to a farm near that on week, was questioned and said two men at the farm requested him to tell Nelgenfind to call on them. The neighbor said he did not know

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GOLUB OFFERS 3 GREAT SPECIALS

Annual Parade on Canal Street Starts at Novu. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—This city was ready today for the gen eral masking, costuming and revel ly of the annual Mardi Gras cele

At dawn on every Mardi Gras day, so tradition has it, a figure clothed in cap and bells, runs down the center of broad Canal street clothed in cap and bells, runs down the center of broad Canal street calling on young and old to dan their motley garb of revelry. With the spirit of "le carneval," the noon parade of Rex, King of the celebration, was formed. The lord of the revelry had a seat on a throne atop a gorgeous float heading a procession of a score of equally elaborate floats. At the City Hall the city's keys awaited him. Later Rex will stop in front of the Poston Club to salute his Queen, Miss Shirley Carter Cordill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cordill.

Two youths, chased and captured by police last night after they had held up a drug store, to-day confessed s to 10 holdups within the last month in which they posed as customers and ordered orangeades before drawing revolvers and holding up drug-gists.

The prisoners are Chester Russell, 17 years old, 3661 Finney avenue, a second-year student at Central High School, and Jerome Rimmel, 19, of 3648 Finney avenue, married less than two months. "I was playing a slot machine at Vandeventer and Finney avenue when a Negro offered to sell me two revolvers for \$9 and I bought them," said Russell in explaining how he started his criminal activities. He lent one of the weapons

\$400—Posed as Customers Before Robbing Stores.

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ities. He lent one of the weapons to Rimmel.

"We picked out drug stores because they seemed so peaceful and easy," added Rimmel. "We kept away from filling stations because we heard policemen hid in them."

At 9:10 last night the pair entered the drug store of Mrs. Edna Reuter, 4100 West Lee avenue, ordered orangeades, drew revolvers, dered orangeades, drew revolvers, held up Mrs. Reuter and four othheld up Mrs. Reuter and four other persons in the store, and escaped with \$48.19. Half an hour later police chased their speeding stolen automobile, arrested them and selzed the money and revolvers. They were identified as the holdup men and admitted it, later admitting other robberies.

Rimmel was married Jan. 8 to Miss Harel Lindsey, 17, with whom

FOUR BOYS AND PRIEST, LOST IN COLORADO WILDS, FOUND Suffering From Exposure After Spending Night in Open in Unsettled Webster Park.

Miss Hazel Lindsey, 17, with whom he had worked in a local depart-

the Associated Press.
CANON CITY, Colo., March 4 -Four Denver boys and their lead-er, lost in the wild country of Webster Park, south of Royal Gorge, for nearly 24 hours, were found by members of a searching party late yesterday. Gene Ater, Francis Hines, Joe

Verlinden and George Bessler were accompanied by the Rev. Roger Hoehn, an instructor in the abbey school of the Benedictine fathers here. None of the party was in serious condition, but all were suffering from fatigue an

The group failed to return to the school Sunday afternoon as scheduled. They lost their way in the unsettled country and were forced to spend the night in the open Yesterday morning they started to resume their tramp, but Ater and Bessler were in such a state of exhaustion they could not go on Father Hoehn remained with the two while Hines and Verlinder started back in the general direc-tion of Canon City. They were met by members of the searching

\$1400 FINE OVER SOIL DIRT Pennsylvania Railroad Carried Cars to Edison Jubilee Fete.

TRENTON, N. J., March 4.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. was fined \$1400 yesterday in the United States District Court on charges of transporting seven carloads of soil dirt without the proper certification they did not contain infection from the Asiatic and Japanese beetles. The dirt was shipped recently from the site of the old Edison Iboratories, Meinlo Park, to the Henry Ford plant in Detroit, in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the inven-tion by Thomas A. Edison of the

incandescent lamp.
R. W. Sherman, Federal agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, charged that many larvae and grubs of the pests were discovered in the soil. W. Holt Apgar, counsel for the railroad, pleaded guilty on 14 counts and asked the court to impose a mini-

ENDS HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Oscar Debus, Painter, Left Note
Asking Brothers Be Notified.
Oscar Debus, 65 years old, a
painter, was found dead, a bullet
wound in the right temple and a
pistol at his side, when a friend
year to his rooms at 1108 Emmett went to his rooms at 1109 Emmett street yesterday afternoon. On a table was a note: "Good-by.

Notify my brothers at 4021 North Eleventh and 2226 Missouri ave-nue." In his pockets was found \$8 and a bank book showing a \$70

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Wounded Deputy Sheriff Dies. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 4.—Charles Cunningham, Deputy Sheriff, who was one of three men wounded by Bonifacio Torres, 19year-old youth in a fight at Jarales Saturday, died in a hospital here yesterday. The condition of Sheriff Ignacio Aragon is still serious. Daniel Sanchez, the third man

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS TWO YOUTHS CONFESS IDENTIFY SLAIN ROBBER 8 HOLDUPS IN MONTH AS EX-ST. LOUIS YOUTH

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By the Associated Press.

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Stopping cremation of the body Frank O'Nell, who gave the

Amount Stolen Was About Two Los Angeles Women Rec\$400—Posed as Customers ognize Him as F. J. O'Neil and now of Glendale. The father, Frank O'Nell, lives in St. Louis.
O'Nell was shot when pursued
by officers after he held up three
Negroes, one a girl whom he assaulted.



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of an unidentified robbers at the last minute, police through two former friends of the man, who was siain in an aftempted holdup, identified him today as Frank Joseph O'Nell 2558 Gorges Trans.

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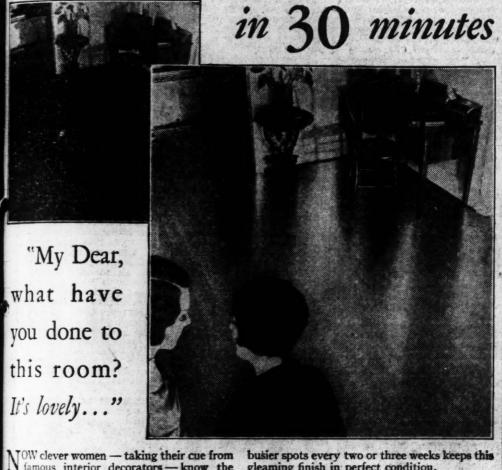
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BROWN REGULARS HAVE FAILED TO REPORT TO MANAGER KILLEFER TREET ADM

OUT FOR \$6000 MORE THAN CLUB HAS OFFERED

By James M. Gould

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.-Manager Bill Killefer of the Browns was up bright and early this morning, and with arms open, prepared to welcome "the second squad." It arrived and "it" consisted of Morris Badgro, the young outfielder.

Which leaves still among those absent, with 10 days of training gone, Pitchers Sam Gray, George Blacholder; Infielders Melillo, Kress, O'Rourke and Grimes, if the latter still is on the list, and Outfielders Schulte, Manush, Bennett and McNeely. Of these, only Manush and Kress are under suspiis some worry as to the where-abouts of the others.

Today was the final reporting

day and the records show that 10 men are missing.

There are two later trains on which these belated persons may arrive, but they were due this morning and didn't get here.

The weather still is freezing and of the same short and sweet type as that of yesterday.
The roster contains some

30 names. With the arrival yesterday of Rip Collins and Sammy Hale, there are 18 players, Manager Killefer and Coaches Austin and Blackburne in har ness. While the Brownie home office has maintained silence on contractual troubles, there is no reason to assume that any of the men, except Heine Manush, will be a serious holdout. Manush won't Trouble Ahead for Carnera. say what price he has placed on his services, but rumor has it that there's a difference of some \$6000 in bid and asked figures. Which is quite a difference in any man's

Yesterday several players of the Milwaukee club, on their way to their Fort Pierce camp, visited their big brothers. One of the newspapermen declared they expected that Eddie Grimes, surely and Ted Gullic, probably, would wear Milwaukee uniforms this season. It is quite possible the scribe is correct about Grimes, but Gullic looks worth a more extended trial. He is a smashing hitter and if the Browns have any of this type of batsman to spare, the fact is not visible to the naked eye, especially with Manush still on the outside. Hale Works With Squad.

Hale, ex-world champion, was in uniform yesterday an hour or so after his arrival. Sammy makes no bone about admitting he is glad the Browns got him and quietly promises that the Browns will be glad, too, before the summer is out. He will have a battle on his hands for Cramps His Style. the third base job for Frank O'Rourke is not one to give way readily. With Philadelphia last year, Hale hit .277, which gave Chuck's style has been slightly nim a 26-point advantage over cramped. Flinty-hearted refer-O'Rourke. He fielded .956, which was 13 points higher than the record made by O'Rourke, Sometimes these figures mean somethingsometimes, they are useless as infairly certain that, if a vote had the most valuable Brownie player. up in the voting. So far as the oththere's nothing to worry about providing, of course, Kress signs. Oscar Melillo has no competition for second base and Lu Blue

is a master first-sacker. The pitching staff is rated high in league and the catching with Rick Ferrell and Clyde Manion as certainties and Hungling as the most probable third stringer, could be a

It will take Manager Killefer at least another week before he will be able to say that he knows how his 1930 teams will take the field in the first game against the Ti-gers in Detroit. To hazard a guess, the opening day combination would have Manush—he'll sign, all right—Schulte and Bennett in the garden; Blue, Melillo, Kress and Hale in the infield; Gray or Crowder pitching, with Ferrell behind the bat. That may not be the greatest ball club in captivity, but

There are probably fewer camp rules with the Browns than on any other club. Nothing is banned in the way of recreation when the player who wants it can find the time to do it. Killefer said that anyone who wanted to go swimming could go. As the mercury was flirting with the bottom of the tube at the time "Kill" made his little speech, it didn't mean much.

The ballplaying golfers are Blue, danion and Hale, Blue is rather clever with the woods and irons and his first day gut shot an 85. Which, on the course here, is good

Yesterday's practice was short, snappy and frigid. The medicing ball took a lot of punishment and as "pony infield" consisting of Riue. Roets, Jimmy Austin and Walter Stewart messed things up a while. Austin, by the way, can throw as well as ever and was heaving the hall are used as though.

Meets Carnera Here March 17



CHUCK WIGGINS.

IT'S a dark outlook for Signor Primo Carnera, as we view it. If varicose veins don't get him, Charles Frederick "Chuck" Wigyou it isn't pleasant. Half a dozen Indianapolis policemen will make affidavit to that. They tried to arrest Chuck not long ago, and six casualties reported

to the Sergeant afterward. Chuck and Carnera, believe it or not, have been matched to fight here on March 17 at The Arena. It is true there will be a weight disparity of about 80 pounds, and there will be an age balance of more than 10 years in Carnera's favor. Reach, height, strength and all physical advantages will lie with the mammoth

But-keep your eve on Chuck. the champion rough-house maul-er of the ring today, or any other day. Turn Chuck loose, with all rules suspended, and the world's title would be his to have and to hold.

en his stuff the pitch. Wiggins' long record, approaching 200 fights since he began distributing leather about 1916, contains man blow holes that tell of unsympathetic officials. In fact. Chuck has participated in 12 fights in which fouls have figured. In three of these Chuck's opponents became so exasperated at Wiggins' advantage-taking that they cut loose themselves and were disqualified. But in nine others Chuck was himself ruled out on fouls. Among those to whom Chuck lost in this manner were Von Porat. De Mave Strib ling, Charley Weinert and Lough-

Big Carnera's size and style make him an exceptionally likely target for low blows. Fans therefore are wondering just what will hapen when Wiggins

and Carnera foregather.

If the fight runs to form, as did the Phil Scott flasco bout is likely to have as much and that was plenty.

Takes Them All On.

Wiggins is a freak in the W pugilistic world. It takes a real fighter to beat him, and few of the good ones want to take a chance with him. He's too tough and careless.

Yet he met Gene Tunney (twice) and Tommy Loughran and stopped Johnny Risko—that was in 1925. He did not hesi tate to take on big fellows like George Godfrey or clever ones like Tommy Gibbons. In fact, these two men were the only opponents to beat Wiggins de-cisively. Godfrey knocked him out and Gibbons stopped him in

the tenth.
When Wiggins is well trained and sets out to do a good job, it takes a first-class fighting

Wiggins has never displayed

a knockout punch; but he is an aggravating and punishing boxer, Carnera's weak spots probably will be searched out and shown

High Cost of Promotion.

M IQUE MALLOY, who brought Carnera here against Buster Martin under a remendous blast of promotic attended by an unwonted pub-licity from local newspapers, will find the second promotion somewhat different. It is rea sonable to suppose that there will be a great diminution of space devoted to advance notices this time, because Carnera no Mique was lucky to go over

the top, financially, on his first effort here. He emerged with a profit of only \$1118 on a total gate of nearly \$30,000. He may be able to shave expenses on second promotion, but it still takes a game man to figure that a second shot will bring down more customers than the

Pretty Tough.

ONE of the reasons for the small profit on a big show is found in Malloy's list of exshow. These show that the City Commission received \$1324 for its share and the State commission a similar sum. Thus Malloy paid \$2848 in taxes for a single show. As pointed out previously, in this column, wrestling promotion costs only \$500 for an entire season while major league clubs pay only \$100.

The city commission is en-tirely superfluous in St. Louis boxing affairs. If it did not Malloy's profit would have been double. As ft was his return for the risk and effort seems meager. The rent man got more than twice as much as the promoter himself gained out of the show.

It would be rather sportsman-

like of the city commission to equalize the method of taxing various professional sports. At it stands now, the sport least able to bear the burden has been taxed the heaviest.

Sharkey Lost Prestige.

A DIGEST of after-the-fight comment on the Miami af-fair indicates the most important result was a huge loss of prestige by Sharkey. Nothing was ex-pected of Scott; but of the man who is to carry this country's banner in the next international match for a title, it was at least expected that he would bear himself like a great fighter. Sharkey looked , like anything but that, as reflected in stories of the bout. He punched wildly and he lacked ring poise. He lost his head and behaved like an excited schoolboy. A level head and a good disposition are absolute requisite-fighter. requisites in a great

What "Pa" Says of Primo. P A STRIBLING, who is responsible for "W. L." and

his fights, has his own ideas of Carnera, varicose veins or not. "Carnera?" said Pa' to an interviewer recently. "Don't he fooled about him. That hig bery can battle. If Dempsey trains for a comeback and goes against Primo—well, all I can say is, I feel sorry for Dempsey."

Which is something else for

FIGHT FOR CITY TITLE PLANNED ON ARENA CARD

weight battle between Dave Knost and John Schwake may be arranged by Promoter Mique Malloy as one of the prelim attractions supporting the scheduled 10-rounder between Primo Carnera, 270-pound Venetian giant, and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapelia, announced yesterday as the main event of a St. Patrick's day boxing show at The Arena.

Malloy stated over the long-dis-

that he will confer with the managers of Knost and Schwake upon his return to St. Louis, with a view to booking the heity local rivals for a 10-round bout.

There was little doubt about the conference, his only competitor being Houston of Wellston, although Braun of Normandy remaining from

The Arena promoter plans to leave Chicago tonight to complete arrangements for the advance sale show. He stated the sale of res ervations will open Thursday, with prices ranging from \$1.10 to \$5.50, and that all seats will be reserved, including the upper balcony, usual-

ly assigned to general admissions.

Heffner to Get Chance.
Chuck Heffner, the blend Denver welterweight, who impressed local fans with his punching power when he decisively outpointed Patsy Pollack of Winnipeg, Canada, in a five-round prelim on Malloy's inaugural local program a few weeks ago, is another fighter in line for a place on the coming

Malloy intimated he may send

Safeguard Against Fouls.
As told in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch the Car-nera-Wiggins match was an-nounced at Chicago by Promoter Mique Malloy yesterday. It will be hald at the Arena on St. Patrick's day. Carnera's showing last night at Philadelphia, where he proved he could take punishment and still

Taylor-Terry

dy Taylor, former bantamweight champion, and Lou Terry, ocal junior lightweight, which Matchmaker Jack Tippett on Sunful stage today, because, according to Tippett, Eddie Long, Taylor's manager said Terry was too tough an opponinet for Taylor to meet

Long suggested that Billy DeFoe stead of Terry, but Tippett de-Whether Long can be made to go through with the match will be decided today by Commissioner Taylor here. Tippett has a letter from Long, he says, in which Tayler's manager wrote that Terry would be acceptable. Tippett also says that Long definitely accepted the match—over long distance tele-phone. Tippoit has not yet received the signed articles of agreement, which were due Saturday night

JOHN BURROUGHS A SOCCER TEAM CLOSES

SEASON WITHOUT LOSS With the A. B. C. League sched de completed, the John Burrough A soccer team today is looking back on a record without a defeat, and only one tie. The Burroughs A team yesterday afternoon won its final game, defeating the Principla Cadets, 2 to 0, in a game on the Burroughs field. The John Burroughs B team also

Philadelphia—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Roy (Ace) Clark, Philadelphia (6); Jean Bolreau, France, outpointed Cal-vin Reed, Philadelphia (6). New York—Joe Glick, Brook-lyn, outpointed Billy McMahan, New York (10). cipia B team, 2 to 0, on the Prin The A team lineup: Des Moines, la.—Cowboy Ed-die Anderson, Chicago, outpoint-ed Tomy Grogan, Omaha, Neb.



ROCHESTER, N. Y. March 4.

Joe Dundee of Baltimore, fornerly welterweight champion. merly welterweight champion punched his way to a decisive vice tory over Joe Trippe of Moun Morris, N. Y., in a 10-round bou

SCHWAKE-KNOST Maplewood Players Are Given Two Places on County League All-Star Basketball Quintet

Four schools, Maplewood, Kirkwood, Ferguson and Wellste represented on the County "All-Star" basketball team selected by the coaches for the Post-Dispatch; Maplewood, the champion, lead the group with two players, Brossard and Miler, both outstanding

ALL-STAR COUNTY

Hall, Ferguson . . . Forwar Van Loon, Wellston . Forwar Brossard, Maplewood . . Cente Newcomb, Kirkwood . . . Guar

thaler, University City; Gustaf-

BASKETBALL TEAMS

While most of the co

Malloy stated over the long-dis-tance phone from Chicago today teammate, was ranked fourth, two votes behind Huckleberry.

There was little doubt abou

ceived favorable mention from those coaches who elaborated on their selections.

pionship five. Miller, was so consistent in his scoring and defense at guard that the coaches showed no hesitancy in picking him out of and Slater would be a hard one to a dozen candidates. Newcomb of Kirkwood was ranked with Miler. on the strength of some votes for a forward position, although Newcomb is a guard. One coach stated that Newcomb and Huckleberry of St Charles McMurray of Unithat Newcomb and Huckleberry of St. Charles, McMurray of Uni-composed the Kirkwood team this season.

A Gustafson of Webster Groves,

There is not much difference in the quality of the first and second teams. A team consisting of Huck-leberry, Burgess, Houston, Rogers

There will be no afternoon games

will be run off at 45-minute inter-

more, outpointed out at Morris, N. Y. (10).

Heffner against Jackie Horner of this city, in a 10-round engagement, with a view to bringing Jimmy McLarnin here later to meet TITLE TOURNEY STOP CHURCHILL: **OKLAHOMA WINS**

The St. Louis district high school The University of Oklahoma surprised last night by defeating the elimination basketball tournament win, adds interest to the local attraction as Wiggins is the best of all the fighters who have been matched with Carnera in this country.

Wiggins tendency to rough or foul fighting will be safeguarded against, Malloy said; by a clause in bis contract which will be incontract which will be incontract which will be incontract which will be incontract.

foul fighting will be safeguarded against. Malloy said, by a clause in his contract which will deprive him of his share of the purse in event the referee decides he has employed intentionally foul tactics.

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The erder for tomorrow is Ma-plewood against Kirkwood, at 4; Roosevelt against winner of the St. Bout Now in

Doubtful Stage

The 10-round fight between Buddy Taylor, former bantam
Rosevelt against winner of the St. Louis U. High-Normandy game, at 5; Beaumont against winner of University City-Central game at 6:30; Clayton against Christian Brothers' College, at 7:15; Webster against winner Riteriour-Country Day game, at 8; Soldan against Wene Bert Springer scored a goal 30 seconds after the game began.

He game, played before a small crowd of 1100, marked the last regularly scheduled home game of the season for the Bears. St. Louis University will be met Thursday night at the Billiken gym. Washington jumped into the lead when Bert Springer scored a goal 30 seconds after the game began.

Lawrence Meyer of Oklahoma tied the score with a basket and Churchill and Springer both exon Thursday. The quarterfinals changed foul goals, the score re maining knotted. Meyer, Culbert day announced would be held next Class "B" division will see competition Friday, when Hancock plays on and May counted baskets for the visitors but Wienige and Saus-Jennings at 4 p. m., and Ferguson meets Fairview at 5 o'clock. The semifinals of Class "A" will be run off Friday night and the finals Saturday night. The teams in the senior division Whitehouse, who replaced Capt. Which are expected to make favorable showings are St. Louis Uni- score up to 14 points as the half

versity High, Cleveland. Soldan, ended.

Beaumont, C. B. C. and McBride. As to As the second half opened, Saus Beaumont, C. B. C. and McBride.
Roosevelt has the hardest schedule of any of the teams, since it will probably play two charapions, St. Louis U. High and Maplewood.

ST. LOUIS CHRIST CHURCH
TAKES SERIES OPENER
FOR WALTHER TITLE
The Christ Church (St. Louis) basketball team has the first jump in the series for the Walther basketball team has the first jump in the series for the Walther League championship. The Christ Church team defeated Emmaus last night, 22 to 18, in the first game of the title series at Battery A gymnasium.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT dropping in two foul shots and a field goal, making the final score 30-26.

OKLAHOMA NAME.—Position. G. G. Ps.Fs Churchill (C.), R. F. . 4 4 12 2 L. Meyer, L. F. 2 1 6 2

WASHINGTON. Moline, III.—Young Camp, Ke-rance, outpointed Jacquotte El-cerilo, Chicago (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Johnny Bren-nan, Trenton, ontpointed Frisco Grande, Philippines (8).

Rochester, Minn.—Fred Ful-ton, Rochester, and Tom Havel, Pine City, drew (6).

Council Bluffs, In.—Haskell Lee, Omaha, knocked out Ace Judking, Cuba, Ean. (6)s

And we shall have snow.

And probable showers and

sleet.
We'll have weather that freezes
Then gentle spring breezes
When lambkins will joyously

The trees will come out,
And the flowers will sprout
When spring blows her breath
upon them:

Then the premature buds Will all turn into duds And wither and die on Burgess, Ferguson....Forward Touston, Wellston.....center Houston, Wellston center Rogers, Normandy Guard Slater, Ferguson Guard Tea, bo, the March wind

Has anything skinned That ever blew over the One day it is hot. Jennings; Massey, Clayton; Ker, Maplewood; Bacon, St. Charles; center — Braun, Normandy; guards—McMurray and Schoen-We find will be bitterly cold.

So we have to prepare For the weather and wear, What you'd call interchange

able gear;
For it's never the same
And March is, we claim,

We Can't Win 'Em All. We gather from the results of the national challenge soccer game Sunday that the Hungar-ians made goulash out of the

The Tablers instead of taking the Hungarians to the cleaners were themselves taken for a ride and St. Louis is all washed up as far as the soccer championship

Donie Bush is looking for Outfielder Jolley to put a batting punch in the White Sox this year. Indicating that Donie doesn't believe that the Great Shires' wallop is what it's cracked

Incidentally, the ex-Pirate and one-time Tiger says that Shires is the least of his troubles. Art's superiority complex fades into nothing compared to the team's inferiority complex.

Of one thing, however, Donle is positive, and that is the White Sox will be in there fighting for every ball game. Which has been the theme song of every baseball manager since the day Father Chadwick took the game of "one old cat" and glorified it into baseball.

See where the Cardinals were greeted by cold weather on their arrival in Florida. Indicating that good old March is putting on a nation-wide campaign.

Bill Tilden may never break the bank at Monte Carle, but he from Rome, Turin and Nice when he won the championship of that tight little principality after elim-inating Morpurgo, who was an

Bill may not have returned for protracted stay, but he cer-ainly came back with a bang he gave it a flash of the old Big

They never come back but in for a little visit once in a while.

ROY STEELE AND FOX ON COLISEUM MAT CARD

Friday night's mat card at the New Collegum, according to word received here today from Tom Packs, INCOMPARABLE SMOOTHME local wrestling and boxing pro-moter, who closed the bout yester-day while he wan in Memphis, Tenn., attending a meeting of the National Boxing Association's wrestling championship committee.

MICHIGAN, 44-21 FEEDED

makers' basketball five on whelmed the good Michigan to court, left the Purdue team use park for their second day of leated for the campaign, with the weak Chicago team stand in the way of a clean record a players and even two weeks the season. Even a Chicago team stand in pat least a week ahead of the pat least a week ahead of th the season. Even a Chicago to tery, however, could not chan
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1923 Purdue and Indiana mate
an all-Indiana piece of busines
Badgers Win Another.

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ASSOCIATION HOCKEY GAME MAY BE REPLAYE

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PURDUE BASKET LUGGERS ARE QUINT DEFEATS NABLE TO GET AND WINS TITLE MANAGER SAYS

k yesterday and it will do the thing today. Batting is a timportant part of this old and you can't do any batting is somebody pitches the Yesterday we could have a cach man another full hour pating pains any carry. atting, using our cages, if we atting, using our cages, if we pitchers ready to pitch. But all the arms soft, the batters had used up all the huriers

Swinging is a great way of ing into shape. Let a player all the running he can stand tty good shape. I'm afraid the reporting of our pitchers is go-to slow us up. We'll need all Jimmy I

rday and the same progra catch and pepper games

promising group of youngshe ever saw in one camp.

Street Gets Names Mixed.

Just look at Hunt down there
hird," Gabby remarked with a of satisfaction. "Watch him those hoppers. Hey, Hunt,

he rookie gladly accepted the lation and as he passed the ager he whispered, "Josephs he name, Mr. Street."

Street exclaimed, but wrong again. It was Ernie well on a studio team at take a chance with the

me," Street ordered and y to pass on these young-course, but they do look lunt handles himself well cocky young man. Gelbert has taken on rds expect him to be the best shortstop in 1920.

Cardinals were absent e first day's practice. They rankle Prisch, Chick Hafey. Douthit, Flint Rhem, Syl., Carmen Hill, John Pepper and Jesse Fowler. inderstood that Prisch is important man on the to has not signed his con-Sam Breadon says Frank classed as a holdout and expected to appear with d contract any day.

KILLEFER TREET ADMITS HE MADE MISTAKE IN HAVING PITCHERS REPORT LATE

PURDUE BASKET QUINT DEFEATS MABLE TO GET MICHIGAN, 44-28 NEEDED WORK, AND WINS TITLE MANAGER SAYS

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T FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY" N. 10th St. Olive & Locust St.

By J. Roy Stockton

there still seems to be some doubt as to the participation of Londos. The Greek heavy was represented by his manager, Ed White, who declared that he would confer with his grappler and announce his will or won't decision today.

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If Londos declines to wrestle Wrs. Handle Butta and have a week's practice before the start of the local tournament. Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes of Normandie is the present women's distinct champion, having defeated Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club in the final at North Hills last spring.

Harold Butts, Bell guard, played the \$5000 posted to enter the elimnation tournament will be forfeited, with half going to Al Haft tile
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firmly to it. The date of the match be Hunt down there was changed from March 12 to was changed from March 12 to to April 2 to allow both wrestlers again. It was Ernie match, at the request of both. The match, at the request of both. The committee arbitrarily picked Rentrop as the referee, since neither could agree on a man. The judges final game of the 1929-30 eliminationed at third. It's pass on these young-

Columbus Not Pesch's Home.
The decision to hold the match in Columbus was made over the strenuous protest of White, who insisted that it was Pesch's home then returned the favor by drop-

would like to see

dams, who loves to play the would like to see disch shift to third base do play second seemed to first day in camp. Taking up the question of the status of Dick Shikat, recognised as champion in New York and Pennsylvania, the committee retirested day's practice. They de Frisch, Chick Hafey, and Pennsylvania, the committee retirested their stand that Shikat could enter the climinations by posting his \$5000 forfeit. He stands suspended, with the rest of the westerstood that Frisch is important man on the has not signed his contact the committee to wresten in St. Louis, in New Orieans, and in Florida after his suspension, and not permitted to wrestion that permits for the matches in New Orieans and St. Louis were flied prior to Shikat's suspension, and that Shikat was allowed to wrestle in these cities because of the flied permits and not on submission of signed contracts for the matches. Florida is not affiliated with the N. B. A. and hence the committee.

Greater St. Louis League Champions

S. S. LEAGUE WILL

cight and looks fine.

A preliminary game will be committee decided that Pesek's home was in Nebraska, not Columbus, who loves to play

the week ends.

ers Given Awards.

ice skaters who placed the Silver Skates Carast month were made the Winter Garden.

BE PLAYED TONIGHT represent St. Louis in the annual intercity series with the Chicago



OF SUSPENSIONS

PEETZ COACH TO McKechnie Expects Recruits PROTEST REPORT To Tighten Braves' Defense . And Give Club Added Punch

S to whether the Boston Braves will be a better be Protesting against what he terms A 1930 than it was last season. Father Time will be the best judge socal A. A. U. conditions in general A Phe picture at Boston is an entirely new one to me. There are



ST. LOUIS POST-DIGPATCH___ CARNERA, EYE CLOSED IN FIFTH ROUND, KAYOES CLARK IN THE SIXT

ITALIAN GIANT FIGHT SINCE HE ARRIVED IN U.S.

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—
Prime Carnera, the man mountain from Italy, had another knockout victim to his growing list today, and was some \$10,000 rich-

than his foe, though 37 pounds lighter, was rocked to sleep in the sixth round last night, when Primo's pendaring right, when Pri575; Jourth, 325. mo's pondering right crashed against his jaw. Twice in the fourth Carnera had found the range and Clark went down for counts of eight and nine.

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than any of his seven preceding Rejuven opponents, all of whom he knocked well the best, rue and in the fifth and early part of the sixth, when the battle seemed to be going against him, kept boring in with both flets flying.

Italian's Eye Closed.

Two vicious rights closed Prito be going against him, kept bor-ing in with both fists flying.

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mo's left eye completely, but he merely grinned and kept on try-ing. Between rounds, the club physician examined the damaged optic and said he would let the fight go one more round, despite Carnera's protest that he was all

Half-blinded, he shook off Clark's heavy shots, when the sixth opened, and, as the fans shouted to stop the fight, be waded in and smothered Clark with pile-driving blows.

feet. Clark was through, and the first time since his American invasion, had shown that he could "take it," if necessary.

The unofficial attendance figures were 10,000 and receipts about \$35,000. Carnera's share, it 000 and \$12,000.

EDDIE ANDERSON WHIPS GROGAN IN FAST BOUT

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Is., March 4.-Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Wyoming lightweight, blasted out a 10-round popular decision over Tommy Gro-10-round feature bout here last

Red Caps Are Victors.

Breaking through the weak de fense of the opposition at will, the der a 10-to-0 score last night in a Greater St. Louis Roller Hockey in the 1930 Kansas Aggle football League game. The Blues will oppose the Webers tomorrow night coaches McMillan, Maddox and in the next league game. Root for the first spring practice.

Fair Grounds Charts

out inside of two rounds. Prime cocumiered sharp interference, while moving up from Walter R., then came again took a considerable pasting himself from the hard-hitting Negro.

53.80 blace. \$2.70 show. Mulatto. \$3.30 show.

FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES.

First race—Percy J. Good Jest. Rose Hogan, Winters Moon, Stadt Park, Brighton. Second race—Tall Garss. Third race—Jean.

Ace wilted under the attack and Doy. Cottage

At Havana. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Racing Selections

At Jefferson Park.

By LOUISVILLE TIME.

1.—My Word, Clemmie, Murzim.

2.—Bob's Best, Erin Go Bragh, Dr. David

3.—Tware. Donora. Denora.

4.—ALGOL, Old Kickapoo, Fleeting Fire.

5.—Parsell, Mainsheet, Corposant.

Slick Catlettaburg, Adam's Ap-By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.—Play Em, Lady Hogan, June Night.

2.—Reputation, Anaeonda, Pigeon

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 4 .-Sixty-one candidates for positions

Other Racing Results

miles: (G. Rijer) 6-5 2-5 1-5 Elfin Star (L. Schaefer) 7-3 3-5 Sun Spec (F. Daniel) 7-3 3-5 Time 2-05. Fire On Margate Black Bart, Oll Black Joe also ran

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

At Agua Calien

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Fourteen Sixty (J. Mel. 11.00 4.50 3.00
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Ida Pitapatrick (T. May) ... 7.50 4.40
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Ritte Cedar (J. Collins) ... 7.50
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Clare, Williamette, Skooth, Sayre M. Monnie Gold, Pwenty-Three-Sixty. Snowden
and Aspin Maid also ran. AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES.

ST. JOSEPH EXPECTS TO BECOME CARD "FARM"

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 4.— Frank R. Harrington, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in a statement issued yesterday assured

Racing Entries

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Dinau (J. Bethel) ... 4-1 7-3 7-10
Birdle Wrack (F. Danty) 1-3 out olds and up, six furlongs:
Chicago Lad (E. Barnes) ... 7-5
Time 1-36 2-3 Go Between Possimistic Tenapoon, Gotta Gonow, Just Gene and Jack Adams also Tan.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Knight Commander (L. McDermott) ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Nichelson (A. Robertson) 8-5 4-5
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Time 1-13. Royal Son. Roseomar. The Okah. Trappy. Hogan's Alley, Angelena. Sour Mash and Saratoga also ran.
FULTI RACE—One mile: 1-1
Battleship (L. Schaefe) ... 5-1 5-2
Plasticle Race ... 10-1 5-1 5-1
Titus (a. Robertson) ... 5-1 5-2
Sould And Culloden, Sand Fiddler also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Boris (F. Dainty) ... 6-5 2-5 1-5
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At Havana

SARPOLIS WINS FROM RUSSIAN WRESTLER

to the Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash., March 4: Dr. Carl Surpolts of Cleveland con-quered Nicholas Velcoff, giant Russian, and Charite Strack of Oklahoma drew with Pat McGill of Ireland in a double main event Sarpolis was awarded the first fall over Velcoff in the second round on a foul when the Rus sian hit him repeatedly with his fists. The Cleveland grappler gained the second and deciding fall with a flying scissors in the fifth of their eight-round Aug-

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Louis U. The three guards who
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years they played are Jack Joyce,
Joe Lintzenich and Ollie Anderson,
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played with both Washington U.
and Concordia. Seminary. Coach
Mike Nyikos used Frank Kennedy
in Oldfield's place at right forward
in yesterday afternoon's practice.
Jack McPartland, who played
nearly the whole Concordia game
last Saturday night at right for-

last Saturday night at right forward, was also given a chance.

The Billikens and Bears will meet at the St. Louis U. Gymnasium starting at \$:30 o'clock. Tickets for the game are on sale at the St. Louis U. athletic office in the

GEORGE SUTTON WINS FIRST BLOCK OF HIS

COMEBACK CUE MATCH CHICAGO, March 4. — George Butler Sutton, the 66-year-old bil-liard star, today had a long start toward qualifying for a match with George Slosson, Boston old-time cue-artist. Sutton last night won the first block of his comeback match against Percy N. Collins of Chicago. 300 to 173, and had an unfinished

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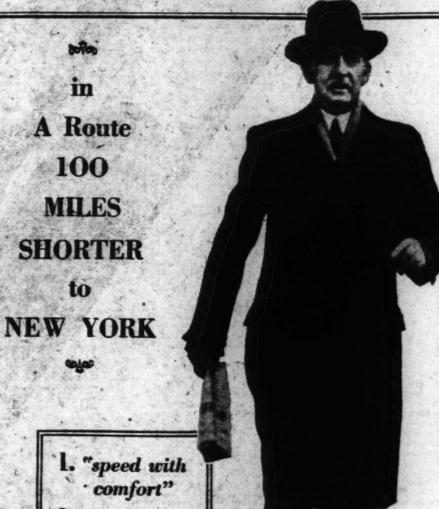
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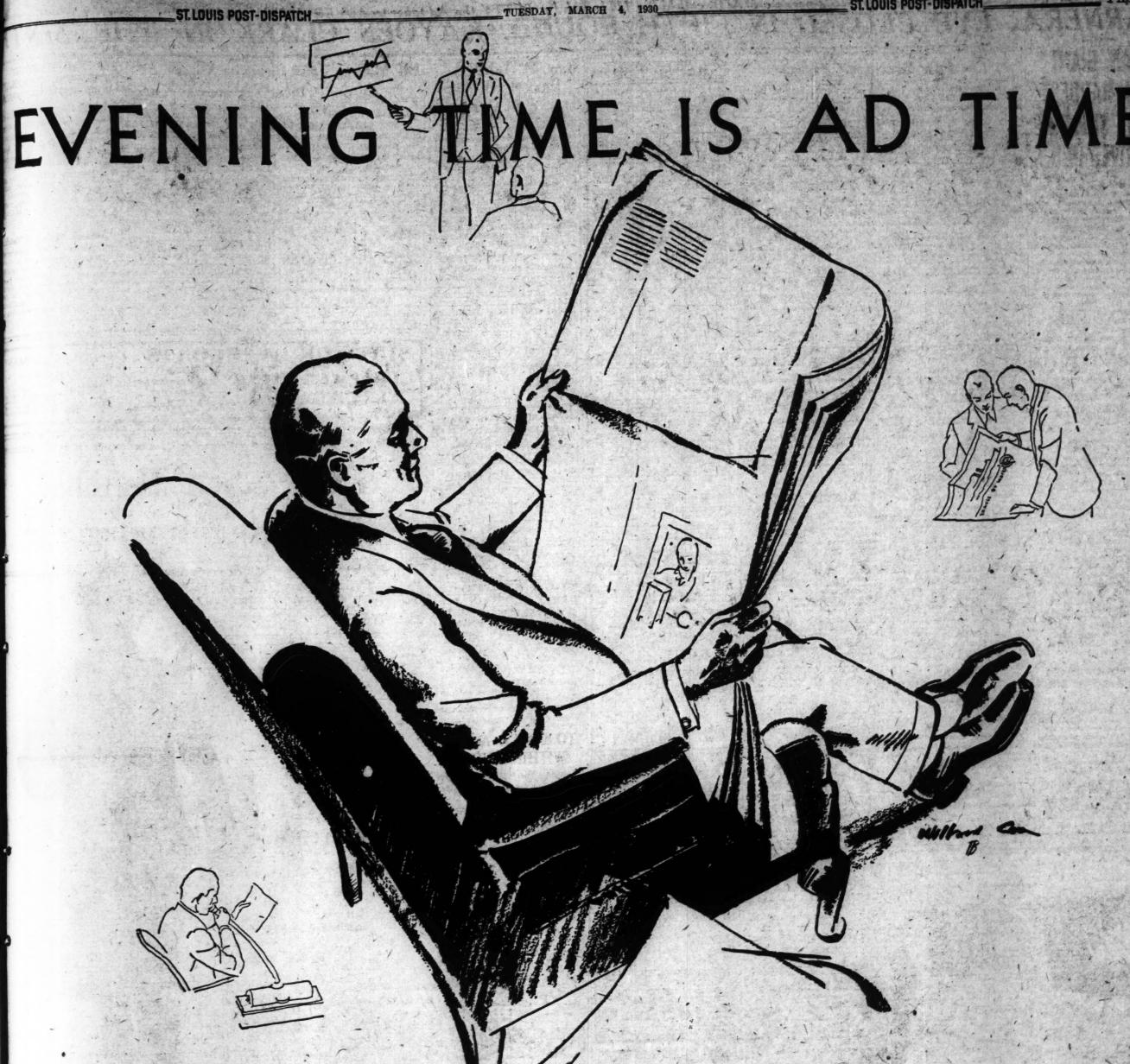


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this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.) Stewart Waring, manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores in St. Louis, has been appointed manager of all of the company's stores in Illinois south of Joliet as well as the stores here. His head.

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FOREIGN FINANCING IN U. S.

LAST YEAR WAS \$757,000,000

NEW TORK, March 4.—A review of the amount of foreign Government and corporate financing in the United States last year showed that the total aggregated \$757,000,000, and was the lowest of any year since 1923. Canada accounted for \$375,925,000 of the total and 28 per cent of the corporate issues offered. Sweden was second with \$77,000,000, Germany. with \$42,100,000, was fourth. Following four years of uninterrupted increase and a record high in 1928, the decline in Latin-American Government issues to \$66,000.000 in 1929 was a noticeable feature of the year.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM DECLARES

SPECIAL DIVIDEND OF \$20

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Mexican Petroleum Corporation has declared a special common dividend of \$20 from surplus, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of \$33. The company is a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. which owns about 38 per cent of the stock. The special dividend will enrich Pan-American's treasury by approximately 39,000,000.

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50,000,000 STEEL MERGER PLAN MADE POSSIBLE

LEVELAND, March 4.—Depos of stock sufficient to complete \$350,000,000 merger of the Reion were an ced today by the special ce handling details of the r Steel Corpora The committee said it expect

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Fillet of Haddock Strietly 1h. 27c

Skinned Whiting A Fine Lb. 25c

Smoked White Fish 14 35c

Rolled Herring A Wonderful Flavor!

FRESH OYSTERS Solid Pack

Just a Few Suggestions in Lenten Canned Goods

Tomato Sardines Portola Brand-in Tomato Sauce

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PINK SALMON

Each 5C

Pts. 45C

Standard Pack-No. 1 Tall Can 2 Cans 29C

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EIELSON AIR CORTEGE ARRIVES AT TELLER

lanes to Continue to Fairbanks - Flyers to Be Buried in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska. March 4.—The bodies of Carl Ben Eleison and Earl Borland, Arctic flyers, have been taken to Teller by airplane from the motor ship Nanuk, ice-pound near Cape North, Siberia. The plane was piloted by Ed Toung, with Pilot Joe Crosson and Mechanic Sam Macauley as passengers. The Russian aviators, Commander Mavrick Slipenov and Mechanic Farich, followed in another plane.

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Elelson and Borland, who lost their lives while flying from Alaska to the Nanuk last November, ka to the Nanuk last November, were engaged in removing passengers and furs from the ice-locked ship when disaster overtook them. Their bodies were found only after three months of searching. Honors will be paid to Efelson, who, with Sir George Hubert Wilkins, made a flight across the top of the world from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen in 1928.

The aerial cortege will continue to Fairbanks, where Ole Elelson, father of the dead aviator, and Borland's widow and two sons are awaiting them. The bodies will then be taken by train and ship to Se-

be taken by train and ship to Se-attle. Lieut. Elelson will be buried at Hatton, N. D., and a guard of honor from his home State will accompany his body from Seattle. Borland will be buried at Mount

COLORADO EX-GOVERNOR WEDS

ness Treasurer.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 4.—Oliver H. Shoup, former Goyernor of Colorado, and Miss Mary Alice Hackett of Colorado Springs were married yesterday. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mgr. Godfrey Raber of St. Mary's Catholic

has been treasurer of various com-panies through which Shoup con-ducted his business activities, and during his terms as Governor was in charge of his Colorado Springs offices. Shoup's first wife died in 1927.

Three Bombs in Jugo-Slav Town. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Ma.ch 4.—A report from the Jugo-Slavian fron-tier town Nish says three bombs

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SCCTT'S 6-Day Economy Service

FOR SORE THROAT

Davenport Suite



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359 for this Bed-Davenport and choice of either chair. We make this explanation because people might think this price unbelievable—but it's true! \$59 is the price! \$5 Down Delivers this suite!

COXWELL CHAIR

GROUP \$22.50

Including Jacquard velour covered chair, hassock, a junior lamp complete with shade and a walnut end

Only \$1 Down

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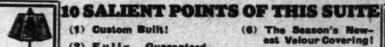
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3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

An attractively designed Suite in sea green enamel or walnut finish. Each piece daintily trimmed with colorful flower cluster. The three pieces as shown. \$3975 quaint bed in full size, large dresser, and chest with five drawers, 3 pieces, only...

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A RUBENS COMING TO AMERICA

MUTE EVIDENCE OF EIELSON'S TRAGIC FATE

SIMPLE WEDDING FOR DUKE



Portrait of the Duke of Mantua, patron of noted painter, recent-ly purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler of Los An-geles. The picture was painted about

QUEEN OF MARDI GRAS

Wreckage discovered by searchers in the snow-covered wastes of Siberia tell what happened to aviator and his companion on errand of mercy in November of last year.

THAT \$400,000 NECKLACE



String of diamonds, reputed to have been the gift of Napoleon to Marie Theresa of Austria, which has recently figured in a disappearance and quick recovery in New York.

A CLASH WITH PLAIN CLOTHES DETECTIVES



PREMIER FOR A DAY . M. Camille Chautemps (center with derby) leaving office of the President of France after having been invited to form a new Cabinet.

Miss Shirley Carter Cordill chosen to reign over this year's public festivities in New Or-

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Monsignor Pietro Fumasoni - Biondi leaving the home of former Chief Justice Taft in Washington after a sympathy call. NEW NARCOTIC CHIEF

13 May more

Harry J. Anslinger, promoted to take the place of Col. L. G. Nutt, recently deposed.

THEY SAID IT WITH FLOWERS

Capt. Elias W. Hoag-land, recently pro-moted from the rank

ON BENCH

*AT 97 Judge S. W. Gleason, lacking but three years of the century mark, has filed for re-election in St. Charles, Minn.



Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tues-

real name is Bir-

fared equally well.

holly Night."

Lining Protects Skin

NDERCLOTHES are becoming

stand the rigors of the atmosphere

comes in direct contact with her

That is why many women pre-

fer washable fabrics for most of

their smartest winter clothes. An-

hand several washable linings that

back, shoulders and chest from the

exposed garments. These may be bought or made up at home by the

handy woman. It is a simple mat-ter to wash them with soap and water when they become soiled

and to tack them into place again

The first newspaper published south of the Potomac River, the

Virginia Gazette, has been revived in Williamsburg, Va.

SPECIAL

FITCH SHAMPOO

With Marcel, Water

Wave or Finger Wave

75c

other alternative is to have on

eases among women.

to the fore

Spanish extraction. In silent pic-tures he had become quite popular.

but soon after talkies became as-

sured he was quietly dropped by the studio which had brought him

It may have been his tendency

toward overweight, rather than ac-

buckle's friends hope an attempt soon to bring him back to fa-vor will meet

ested in several

few years. Both ROSCOE ARBUCKLE and cafe failed. He is said to have directed a few comedies and he has helped suggest funny situations

AMES CRUZE, the producer-director who is one of Arbuckle's stanchest friends, believes he can make a comeback. He has a comedy story ready, and shooting is to start within a few weeks. So far as can be learned. Cruze

what reaction a picture starring he apparently is convinced that it

buckle doesn't seem to be any too

a retouched photograph." is not merely a figure

Every Hollyis skillfully and carefully re-touched. Facial defects, wrinkles and freckles are removed every tured faces of some of the mos beautiful stars. Ph otography.

ceives. Several stars must pose in certain positions to conceal

ing features. Photographers study stars' faces to avoid

full of tricks and deceits as the portrait camera. It can make mighty he-men who aren't so mighty look like giants. Properties the effect is to be exaggerated.

Douglas Fairbanks, who is only U scarcer and fewer. Though winds blow and storms rage about five feet eight inches tall, and other cinema heroes under six the modern girl steps into a flimsy feet, like Warner Baxter, Jack suit of underwear that leaves her Harold Lloyd, Ramon Novarro and protection but her outer garments John Gilbert, are usually put in the She has hardened her body to withforeground in close-up shots.

so as to achieve the slender sil-houette that fashion demands. But Other players are put slightly in the background and the camera is operated from a lowered tripod, in eliminating slips, linings and making the chief character look other protective layers, her skin

HE problem of keeping tall dress may be made of a dark fab. heroes from overshadowing ric that cannot be laundered. After their heroines also is solved it is worn a few times it becomes with the camera. Mary Brian, who laden with dust and dirt and a is 5 feet 2 inches, in the same varied assortment of germs. It is to this that some physicians attrib-ute the increase in certain skin disscene with Gary

Cooper, who is a foot taller, would be dwarfed uness the camera was put a studied angle. Norma Shearer

also would be in background in scenes with Lewis Stone unless the camera came to her res-cue. Miss Shearer is 5 feet 1 inch and Stone is 10 inches taller.

Bebe Daniels, 6 feet 3 inches, had to be careful to stand slightly in front of John Boles, 6 feet 1 inch tall, when they appeared together

Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson must not allow their leading men to crowd them out of the picture.

Looks are deceiving, especially those of characters on the screen. Heroes and heroines must be physically perfect, however, so the camera makes them so.

A a glass for automobiles that is both opaque and transparent, depending entirely on how you look through it.

Special Offer: Frederic's Vitatonic He hopes to sell a new set of windshields and door glasses, made of his glass, to modest movie stars. The glass, he claims, would allow occupants of an automobile to look Permanent Wave \$4 out, but those without could not

Every wave, of course, includes sham-pee and set and may be with or with-out ringiet ends. Therefore, with this special glass in his car, a movie star could drive any place and never be recognized, providing he stayed in his car and kept the windows closed. ST. LOUIS ACADEMY of BEAUTY CULTURE

Which all may be very well-if the inventor can find those Holly-

Coke got up.
"Well," he said. "I guess I'll be going. Drop out to the camp, Bat. Always glad to see you." "Does that go for me, too, champ?" Halloran asked. "Sure," said Coke. "Just drop

"Kid. I wonder what the straight

story about them two is?"
"You got me," said Halloran. "Funny thing," said Cahill. Regan's dead sure O'Keefe'll win." "That's a pipe dream," said (alloran. "Coke'll left hook that ent, which prompted the move. Halloran.

At any rate he was scarcely heard guy out of the ring."
from after that, until he signed "I ain't so sure," said Cahill. from after that, until he signed "I ain't so sure," said Cahill. "All right," said Coke. "She's this new contract. The studio, it "Coke's had a long lay-off and got a good part in Ivor Martin's is apparent, plans to use him often O'Keefe's as strong as an ox. If

fared equally well.

Paul Fejos, Michael Curtis and Alexander Korda, Hungarians, are others, and Lewis Milestone, native of Russia, also has made the transition of the back of his head, talktion from silence to dialogue with case. Another example is Louis Gasnier, Parising who here have the streaming in through one of the you trying to borrow some money bay. others, and Lewis Milestone, native Gasnier, Parisian, who has been in dictures since their beginnings.

Jacques Feyder, also from gan looked so frail. He had al-France, has begun directing the first all-talking French version to be made in Hollywood, "The Un-twice to make a shadow. But his face had always had a healthy, swarthy color, except when he was "DRESS girl," in the vernacu-"DRESS girl," in the vernacular of the casting office, is a his clothes had never actually that's the way he shapely, good-looking young-hung on him. Now he looked like can go to hell!" recuperating from a drunk, and

ster who wears clothes well, be sides having them to wear. Usually the "career" of such an because the expense of keeping a work, or because beauty is fleeting. and walk away; then he went over came back. One day he lost six to Regan.

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ONE mat looking at the floor, continue continue was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a willing worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he had he was a will he worker and he did his law was a will he worker and he had be heavy will he was coke he was a will he work and it will he was coke he was a will he work and it was a will he worker and he had a will he was coke he was a will he work and will he was coke and so Regan he will he was coke he was a will he was coke he was a will he was coke he was a will he was coke and be head and was a will he was coke and he was a will he was coke and he was a will he was coke he was a will he was coke he was a will he was coke and he was a will he was coke he was a will he was coke an

When Coke had gone, Cahill O'Keefe'll be prime. He's gonna give you a lacing, Coke." Coke didn't say anything "But course you don't think so,"

said Regan. "No." said Coke. Regan started drumming wall looking at Coke. coming along?" "All right," said Coke.

"She's who defended himself loudly.
fartin's "My God!" yelled Coke. "Shut up, you guys. I can't hear myself in its foreign versions.

WHATEVER becomes of foreign actors, however, the talk-new said Halloran, "I'm a poor you pretty soon, Coke; so get set man. Just hand me that grand to kiss her good-by."

now and it'll save you the trouble "There you go," said Coke, " The next day Coke hurt his wrist sparring with Jeff. Jimmy Pappas bandaged it for him and they all

enthusiastic. One guesses Cruze has more faith in him than he has in himself.

There you go, "Incre you go, "Incre you go, "Dumb as ever," said Regan, room. Coke listened for a wante, of getting it up."

"Funny," said Cahill; "everybody then he stood away from the wall then he got up and took a walk.

Josef von Sternberg, born and always thinks a champion's a lot and nodded to Coke, "I got a heavy He began to be worried. He was poker date for this afternoon, kid, jinxed. Donaldson, the trainer he had hired, had got banged up in educated in Vienna, continues successful in the new regime, and Ludwig Berger, Ernst Lubitsch and Lothar Mendes, all Germans, have He started to walk away, but an automobile accident the second day at the camp. Buddy Dugan, his lightweight sparring partner, "George," he said, "I want to see

> "All right. Spill it." an appendicitis operation, and "Say, George," said Coke flush-Regan stiffened. Coke knew he HINGS were going very badly at the camp. The place was

had said the wrong thing. "What's it to you!" Regan ex-claimed. "You tend to your business and I'll tend to mine."

He walked away. Coke saw him cross the long gymnasium and go or for money, or wouldn't he please into Halloran's office. "Well," Coke told himself, "if give some wonderful amateur "Well." Coke told himself, "if chance to show him what he could that's the way he wants to act, he do. The newspaper men thought

Coke walked over to watch a couple of amateurs, who were pounding away at one another. He heard Mandl say, "No, no; nothing he double his roadwork, but he double his roadwork, but he or something would happen to the o Regan.

Regan pulled his hat down over ing to the road, he was weighed

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causes discomfort from pressure.

at least, just to see if hould lose o'clock in the evening, but it was legan put the cigar back into pocket and stood with his legan wouldn't listen to them. When he was thirsty, he wanted water. He was thirsty, he wanted water. He was thirsty, he wanted water. He was thirsty he wanted water. He wasn't going to go around thirsty all the time. Whaat was the fun? "You're gonna have trouble Pappas conferred with Lewis, who all the time wind had been blowing off shore. The cour life." in your life."

"That's about it," said Coke.

He wanted to ask Regan how other, and Jeff another; they much money he needed, but he was spent half of their time arguing.

while Coke sat listening to the wind had been blowing off shore. But now the wind had shifted and it had begun to get cool. Coke sat looking off over the treetops. Between two poplars there was a green line of see visible. while Coke sat listening to them. green line of sea visible.

while Coke sat listening to them.

Jimmy Pappas took out his

afraid to.

"Yeah," said Regan; "I figure trying to make up his mind what mouth organ and began to play. loss of five pounds, after drinking plenty of water and eating a

sat down on the steps.

"Atta boy, Jimmy." he said.
Ruby Hall started to sing in a "Atta boy, Jimmy." he said.
"O K," said Ruby Hall. "Now
we're getting some place. You just
listen to me, champ, and you'll be
was uncertain, but he sang so in shape in no time."

Coke said nothing, but Jimmy and Jeff began to argue with Ruby, who defended himself loudly. song was doleful; all about unrequitted love and how terrible it was to be left alone in the world Coke felt sad. When the sons came to an end, he said: "For God's sake play something

lively, Jimmy. Jimmy grinned, shook the salive

ed again. his feet and slapping his thighs. their hands, while Ruby, rolling his dance, shuffling. Joe began to

(To Be Continued.)

Hard on the Washers Don't turn off the water faucet with all your strength, as it i very hard on the washers and was hardly a private spot to be the spigots so that all water has stopped running and then stop

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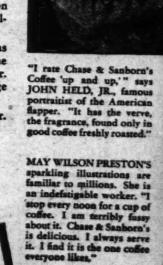
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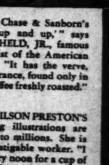
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Paris Is Anxious—But Why Worry

Conturiers Are Still Wrought Up Over the Length of Skirts College Girls Make Their Own Styles as and Fears Paris Will Lose Its Reputation as Dictator tion of the "Monkey Jacket" Out of Red Flannel

of Styles for the Rest of the World

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN.

PARIS, Feb. 20.

With Parisian hotels filling up with wholesale buyers from New York, London, Berlin, Vicana and Buenos Aires, the structure of the past. In a general mosphere in the offices of the ment's is electric with apprehension and worry. Following the revolt of American women against akases manating from the Rue de la Palx, whigh the past cancellation to perpetuate of the rediction of the continuation of their dictatorship depends upon the attitude of the foreign buyers new in town for the semi-annual spring showing. In other words the designers are seeking to perpetual in the continuation of their dictatorship depends upon the attitude of the foreign buyers new in town for the semi-annual spring showing. In other words the decigners are successed to the foreign buyers new in town for the semi-annual spring showing sis that if any woman shown she would look fit is shall be known if Paris is to have another lease of life as the fash-ion capital of the world.

By GERTRUDE WOODCOCK.

ARIS may devise new silhouted the feminine world into a panic, but it takes that time the shops were equipped to turn the college student to turn the college student to turn the stables and cause beads of perspiration to appear on the foreheads of the college student to turn the college student to turn the stables and cause beads of perspiration to appear on the foreheads of the seminance and success the shops were equipped to meet the demand, but too interested sales. They are good for business. The college strik as a kindly feeling for the clothing trade. Its creations in world into appear on the foreheads of the college student to turn the tables and cause beads of perspiration to appear on the foreheads of the college student to turn the tables and cause beads of perspiration to appear on the foreheads of the college student to turn the stables and cause beads of perspiration to appear on the foreheads of the college student to turn the college student to turn the stables and cause beads of perspir ings about a great man—sven man as great as Abraham d about most and longest he got along with his wife. nd other women, who years have written

another lease of life as the fashanother lease of life as the fash-ion capital of the world. British buyers, so far, have proved the most irreconcliable, de-claring that if the couturiers are Lincoln's marriage in that if the countries expert that knows all swayed in their creative endeavor by American tastes, of which there by American tastes, of which there is marked evidence, they consider Paris to have abdicated from her true and which false.

rue and which false, in who has read both sion of Lincoln's wife is married life—
ly one conclusion, not highly original—
"there is much to be in sides."

Paris to have abdicated from her traditional position of referee of international fashions and that they will turn their attention elsewhere.

Declarations of leading dresmakers that they are unperturbed by the rumblings of a revolt on the part of feminine America, are flatily contradicted by the unusual nly one conclusion. t's not highly originalon nature as marriage ers and cater to their tastes. Several of the leading fashion houses have turned out two or even more distinct sets of models for the complenty of other ing season, leaving the way open for foreign buyers to reject a style incoln, as a husband, was which does not seem suitable to different from plenty of the taste of their clientele at home.

The double sets of models have given rise to a charge that conturiers are attempting to mystify buyers and that only a vasomething solid of the quandary in which she finds enduring and tender and herself with her supremacy and infallibility threatened since the Lincoln - there seems American women's declaration of bt about it-did fly into independence last fall. The same build not control, etty scenes they made for if and her husband.

Parisian houses are announcing simultaneously that skirts will be longer and that skirts will be shorter, or this other inconsistency that trains will be fashionable and and her husband.
and her husband.
and for course—and yet, as
of profound intelligence.
be obsolete, or, again, that waistuppose that-like other lines will be higher-and lower.

The contradictory ann wife better than she of the contradictory announcements in a matter where has all ways reigned an almost touching singleness of purpose only reflects the uncertainty in the minds of the contradictory announcements of the contr ppose that his gentlethat he was too wise
on seriously.

The uncertainty in the minus the mastros of design. Some
French critics go so far as to hint,
that there is a mild panie in the Rue de la Paix and that couturiers will be spending many sleeples

ed and forgetful.

ver-indulged the chilundid all her discipline, ter how she stormed, how often, how wildly and criticised—
ave been sorry after
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Table Pads

Table Pads

Quilted table pads should be great for the manufacturers of red garteriess era and the sockless era, fiannel, who were astonished by so it is no wonder that when the college at their unexpected renalestance, but to a smaller size of Ardanse, gave out the startling news: "I have arranged to show six skirt lengths." Whether these six differing skirt lengths are to coincide with the different func
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No Need for Wholesome Foods

to be Unpalatable

DOCTORS

Great interest has been created by the announcement of the new

did or failed to do-husband and he loved py, even though they

harmonious union

nan beings who, besides monuments of self-con consideration for others be that, when a hus wife are completely nd peaceful,

oo interested in each sufficiently interest rest of the world. inguish themselves !

Doctors are not as severe regarding diet as they are often charged with being. To be sure they insist that wholesome foods be eaten and emphatically advocate a balanced diet. But they do not oppose making foods palatable.

In flavoring vegetables, or modifying the sharpness of certain fruits, doctors and dietitians recommend the use of surer. A dash of bly was such a great

mend the use of sugar. A dash of sugar on cereal is also permitted. Such use of sugar increases the value of the wholesome, body-build-ing nutrients in the food thus

and's public life, ess his private life and not so different

ing nutrients in the food thus flavored.

A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is a popular rule to follow in seasoning peas, carrots, spinach, and string beans. It is surprising how the sugar in this mixture maintains the delicious flavor these vegetables have when fresh-picked.

These suggestions regarding sugar apply to children's diet as well as adults'. Good food promotes health Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

and the Little Homemade Pelt Hat



Which and How of the Skirt Length That Have Paris Couturiers pointed, as befitting a sturdy col-Floundering in a River of Doubt, legiste neck.

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age of the type of mannequin appetite for beauty and chic. Fat whose anatomy is flexible enough men grow lean, lean men grow for all the new designs is not sur-leaner, and brisk buyers develop a

Generally speaking, the designers seem chiefly undecided as to whether they want to last minute.

The strikes failed, for volunteer been encumbering his upper some of the stores. We've had to shelves. The red jacket craze sell them all off cheaply."

Swept through the colleges. It was And so it goes, the reaction of the stores are sell them all off cheaply."

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By Mary Graham Bonner

Daily Story

THE mice certainly had been playing for all they were worth and John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock had enjoyed watching them.

watching them.

They were afraid to join in the games for there were so many mice and they were paying so little attention to anything except their games and their meals that the children thought they might hurt the mice if they played, too. So they had been watching, and now one mouse had stood up in the center of the old barn and was about to make a speech.

"Don't forget," whispered the Little Black Clock, "that I turned the time 'way way back."

the mice will play. We'll always promise that."

The Little Black Clock nudged Peggy and John. "This is the first time that speech has been made, but it's going to become a very popular saying."

And John and Peggy laughed, for hadn't they heard their own daddy say it one time when he and had found the playroom in the most upset and wild looking state and the children not yet in bed!

Broiled Sweetbreads and Bacon

the time 'way way back."

The mouse squealed for silence, and the other mice all sat about

eause a manufacturer's heart to flutter with joy. Again there was a stampede. New hats appeared with the rapidity of mushrooms. Innovations were made in the orig-There was absolute silence except for a little squealing chuckle here and there when the mouse said something funny.

"We all know why we're having lightly browned. Place on a heatinal conception, until milliners for-got their worries and stopped

the silk stocking, a luxury so well to fear him now—and until another established these days that a de- cat has the rudeness and the lack parture from it is something of a of consideration to come around shock to the fond makers of gauzy these parts we can have a good

hose. The bare leg fashlon gave time. the silk stocking magnates a bad turn until they hit upon the nude "Ah, yes, when the cat's away

> any tabric any color

comes new again.

Most good drug and department stores carry Dip-it

the soft shirts manufac-tured," explained a haberwill be spending many sleepless nights intil the spring showing is off their hands and the Americans of the English design.

The Americans the Talka and the Americans of the French lines between the eyes whenever and lines the Fren

fashion, and recently to a variation of that same style. The "college

man" has decreed that collars on

headgear could be purchased.

The latest revolution concerns

what they will do now is a ques-

tion; for at most of the women's colleges, old-fashioned cotton stock-

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Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner of novelty ballads, is billed for the B.K.O. hour. Others on the program include Margaret Schillings soprano, now playing in "Strike Up the Band;" Peter Higgins, Irish tenor: Nelson and Marie Marion, comedy team; Chain and Conroy travesty mind-reading act; Leo Reisman's orchestra and Graham McNamee.

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derman Orchestra; 10:30, Amos and Andric 10:45, Literary Digest; 11, Weather reports; 11:30 Russo's Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 12. Midnight Merrymakers. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—7:45 a. m. social houe; 8. Aunt Jemima Man; 8:15, Morning Gems; 8:30, Parnassus trio; 9. Manhatters: 9:45, Labby, McNeil and Libby; 10. School of Cookery; 10:30, Recitalists; 11, Musical Gens; 11:48, Farm and Home hour; 12:30; p. m. market reports: 1:18, Cookers; 10:30, Recitalists; 11, Musical Gens; 11:45, Farm and Home hour; 12:30; p. m. market reports: 1:18, Cookers; 10:30, John Wilhs, violin; 6. anort talk: 6:16, Bob and Betty; 6:30, Bailey's orchestra; 7, trio, viving organ and guitar; 7:30, Imperials; 7:44, Hotsy Totsy trio; 8, Imperials; 8:05, Harmony Girls; 8:10, Hotsy Totsy trio, 8:25, Fritz Ott, voiler; 8:40, Humming Bird quartet; 8:45, Melndy trio; 9:15, Hawalian duc; 9:30, Tom and Wash; 10. Show Boat orchestra; 10:30, Diablo orchestra; 11, Corona orchestra; 11, 30.

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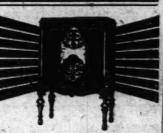
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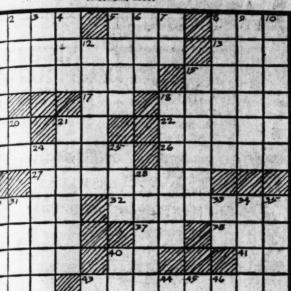
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Henry J. Gerling, Superintender B. Russell Shaw, airport engi-neer, will speak on "Problems of Airport Design" before a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Architec. Child Conservation Conference Soldan High School Thursday eve "Complete Disarmament by the Nations," will be the subject of a debate tonight between the subject of a debate tonight between teams representing St. Louis University and lities from Sept. 1, last, to March

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The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

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TO GET MY
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A STREET-CAR

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Bungle Versus Bungle



I NEVER MUCH BAD LUCK. I FAKE OIL STOCKS RELATIVE AND MY BROTHER LOUIE KIDNAPS SALESMAN HIM. THEN I HIRE A LAWYER WHO CAN'T TALK ABOUT ANYTHING BUT HIS OWN TROUBLE.

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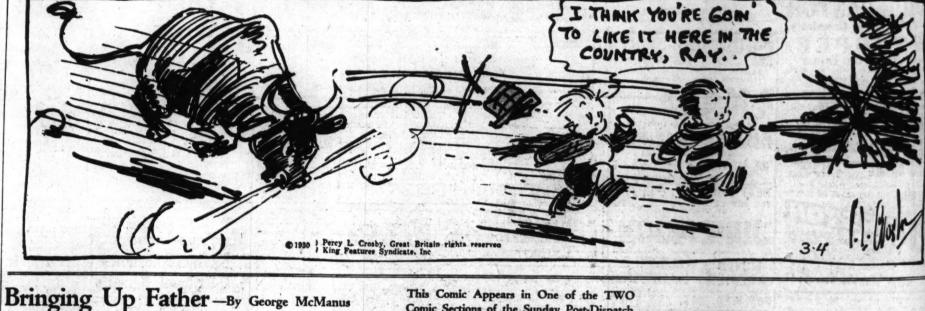
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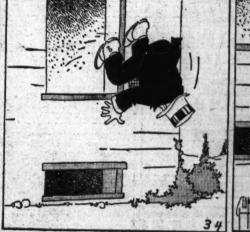




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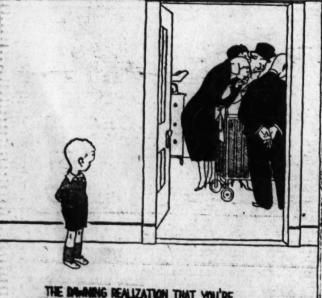






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Which Have Rently Been Recording w High Levels for Year ar Brunt of Selling.

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or More Shares Sell to New High Levels Year in Forepart KENTUCKY

YORK, March 5 .- The Final quotations were ir argest session of the year.

pt for the further weakness commodity markets, with stores futures going to new low for the season, and reports ns, there was little in the news to explain the selling ent. The collapse of a few ectaities, particularly indian cle, and a growing belief the recent advance in many s had fully discounted immeprospects, probably were fac-n the day's decline.

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dian Motorcycle common ed at 10%, off 4%, after havsold down to 9, and the preed closed 14 points lower at after having been down to 53.
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